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### **VEXIGANS BURN** TWO PRISONERS

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DOUGLAS AGAIN

IN FIGHTING LINE

now Conferring.

SAN DIEGO. May 3 .- According to etter writeen at Tecate last Monday, brought by a messenger to this today, the guerrilas in Lower Caliis not divulged, for obvious rea- government forester, just returned from sons. The letter reads:

"The rebels are in full possession Tecate, and it is impossible to do any siness in that country because they ave orders from the captain to shoot Mexicans they catch there, without regard to their business. They have lready shot five, and they burned two ast night, whom they captured in the skirmish they had at Carrizo. They

again high in Douglas. An attack on Agua Prieta is expected here within two or three days. If made, this city will come under a more direct fire from the rebels attacking than in any of the previous battles. The federal garrison, notwithstanding the promises made from Mexico City to President than an attacking force must fire directly into the American people on this side of the line.

The trenches running from Agua Prieta to the American line on the outheast corner of the city, where Douglas homes are built up to the international line, have been deepened and mbankments thrown up for breast-

Directly south of Agua Prieta the federals have made heavy entrenchments, with adobe barricades and sandbags. the exact centre of the line of enmount machine guns.

The attacking rebels, firing from any angle, will shoot directly toward Dougand only bullets stopped by the rieta will fail to cross the line. Many maps have been made showing

Igua Prieta and Douglas, which are w in possession of the American arand Washington is fully acquaintwith the danger to American citi-

oting, and, more important, the pos-ble breaking out of fires from dam-The same syndicate owns large blocks ged electric wires and flues."

be the signal for a battle here. Both federals and rebels have been active iring the days of the armistice, inreasing their forces, strengthening heir positions and securing more arms and ammunition. Both seem to be ready nd anxious for the final struggle. Fedral forces near Nogales, Souora, total

### RAILWAY STRIKE

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Striking shop-men of the Pennsylvania Rallroad along the Pitsburg division are con-evidently asserting tonight that they will be joined by the enginemen, train-men and conductors, although the of-ficials of their various unions will make no direct statement. The leaders of the unions who make in the strikers. of the unions who make up the strikers' grievance committee, gave out a statement charging general manager Long with "breaking faith with it in making public a statement, especially that part which misrepresents the committee and

which misrepresents the committee and makes an effort to show their side in the wrong light."

The hendquarters of all the union leaders were shifted from this city to the strike zone at Pitcairn.

The precedent established at Pitcairn for the municipal council swearing in Conflict Expected at Jaurez in strikers as deputies to guard the rail-Case of Failure of Negotia- road property, is being followed at available points. The deputies se aptions—Peace Delegates are pointed are Americans. Following night's outbreak at the Twenty-eighth street yards, renewed caution was sent broadcast today to refrain from vio-lence, and no further disorders have been reported.

Progress in Far North EDMONTON, Alta., May 8 .- A fire formia are committing atrocities that Dominion government at Prairie Creek have few parallels. They are even accused of burning two federal prison-far north as Mirror Landing, at the ers to death. The name of the writer mouth of the Lesser Slave river, ac-Prairie Creek.

> Funeral of Sir A. Pelletier QUEBEC, May 3 .- The funeral of the governor of the province of Quebec, took place this morning and was one where a requiem service was held, in Taft.

## man who was shot through the leg." Douglas in Line of Fire DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 3.—Tension is

orite Field for British Capi- a care and responsibility for the peace of the world in our neighborhood, and Game Interviewed.

popular in the old country as they are dozen leaders in the movement for dollars of British capital diverted to Mr. Taft. this province this year. The movement George," said Mr. C. G. Cowan, a noted big game hunter and rancher of Kam-

lockhouse itself or buildings of Agua in the British Isles. He returned to British Columbia six weeks ago on an important mission for a syndicate of British noblemen, whom he has represented in the west for the past five years. Their investments to date represent over \$1,000,000.

Mr. Cowan was fortunate enough over The next town for shelter is Biscipals and associates large tracts of land in the vicinity of Fort George and five years ago to secure for his prinnorth is only the treeless govern- Fraser lake, on the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, as well as in the valley We cannot move our household ef-today that it was not unlikely that and if we vacate there is danger of these tracts would be colonized with

of property in Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Justes Expects Battle

Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria. It has a representative in Vancouver. On a peace conference at Juarez fail it behalf of his associates, Mr. Cowan will be the signal for a pattle here. Both townsite propositions along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Edmonton. That entire region is familiar to him, as he made several hunting trips

years ago into the country tributary to the Yellowhead Pass. out 300, and are well supplied with the North of Ireland, has hunted big game in Alaska, as well as in nearly

## S UPPERMUS

President Taft at Opening of National Conference Sets Forth Position of United States.

NO AMBITION TO

Anglo-American Treaty is Extolled as Step Towards Securing Peace for the Whole World.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 3.-President Taft, in his speech at the opening of the third national peace conference here today, said the United States

to those who heard him it was evident in the trouble there and the suspicions in the South American republics as to college, and was placed under bond of the carry.

The Unionist opposition almost vanishing the intention of this country in regard the intention of this country in regard.

ering its good offices," continued Mr.

which said singlet, whom they had at Carrizo. They save had two skirmishes, and some have been killed, but it is not known have a captally while huntins, and have have a well it will little where the susption is the up his body and huried it because he feared public feeling, because of a nopportunity in such presents up his body and huried it because he feared public feeling, because of a not have pour quarried the but it little where the susption is the up his body and huried it because he feared public feeling, because of a nopportunity in such presents attend to a captally while huntins, and in the little where the susption is th

entail, the burdens and losses, and we would have none of them. We have a magnificent domain of our own, in which we are attempting to work, in which we are attempting to work out IN B. C. LANDS and show to the world success in popular government, and we need no more territory in which to show this. But we have attained great prosperity and great power. We have become a pow-erful member of the community of nations in which we live and there is

talists — Hunter of Big the burden of helping those nations that cannot help themselves, if we may do that peacefully and effectively." The president spoke to several thou sand persons in the Lyric theatre Cardinal Gibbons, Secretary of War.

irenchments they have erected an adobe in this direction is being aided by the president of the conference, who spoke before the president, voiced the opinion that the negotiation of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United to reciprocity.
States and England would mark the "I certainly Mr. Cowan usually spends his winters greatest step toward universal peace ator Cox, who is a guest at the Emthe world has ever seen. (Continued on Fage 2, Col. 4.)

## TERMINAL CITY'S

145,000.

### BUCKMAN UNLUCKY

to capture the vessel, and when Cap-tain E. B. Wood was shot and killed by one of the men. During the pro-ceedings the work of loading cargo was temporarily suspended and the vessel was given over to the use of the

### DEATH FARM

John Pools of Indiana is Condem by Evidence of Son and Daughter

FOWLER, Ind., May 3.—Although she said she believed her father. John Poole, innocent of the charge against him of murdering Joseph Kemper, Grace of the third national peace conference here today, said the United States would keep her hands off and not seek to extend its domain or to acquire forceign territory.

He made no mention of Mexico, but to those who heard him it was evident the trouble there and the suspicions in the suspicions in the charge against of the Lords, today passed the committee stage in the House of Commons. The refusal of Mr. Balfour to vote against the presented to the Foole home the day after the disappearance of Kemper in December, 1909. She came from Chicago, where

Poole is heavily guarded. He maintained his innocence and held to his

## B. C. IS BRITISH reported, division was challenged and the motion carried 265 to 147. The house then adjourned.

Taft, has so arranged its fortifications This Province Becoming Fav- therefore, thrust upon us necessarily, Senator Cox, of Toronto, Discovers a Reason Why This ciprocity.

> VANCOUVER, May 3.—"I never Dickinson, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, "Because the sentiment of British found British Columbia investments as Andrew Carnegie and more than a Columbia is British." In this reason, at present. There will be millions of world peace, sat on the platform with Senator G. A. Cox, of Toronto, a member of the senate at Ottawa, a discovers why this province is opposed

> > "I certainly am of opinion," said Senpress Hotel, "that reciprocity will prove of mutual benefit to our own people and to the States. I do not see why we capital, such as a treaty of this nature may be the means of introducing into the Dominion. Canada wants as much should not welcome any fresh American the Dominion. Canada wants as much capital as she can get to develop her immeasurable resources and to encour age new manufactures. The East as a whole is strongly in favor of reciprocity, and if you are not so sympatheti here. I suppose, is because the prevailing sentiment is so much more Brit Directory Supposed to Show ish than American. It is a case of British that its Population Has In- knowledge breeding confidence and the greater intimacy and commercial intercreased to the Number of course that exists between Eastern Canada and the United States may account for the wide difference of opinion, if such there be on the question,

between the East and British Columbia. "I am here on a purely pleasure visit," said Senator Cox. "My wife and NO AMBITION IN PAST YEAR I are returning from a most enjoyable tour through Southern California. We left Toronto early in March, and hav been all up the Pacific coast from Col orado Beach. We hope to remain here VANCOUVER, May 3. - The rapid till the end of the week. It is nearly growth of Vancouver is emphasized by four years since I was last in Victoria, statistical statements now in course of and its development—even to an East-

Balfour's Interpretation of Parliament Bill as Passed by House of Commons-Preamble Passed.

NLY AMENDMENT FROM LABOR PARTY

Opposition Leader Contends That if Two Chambers have Equal Authority Referend. um Should be Called in.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Parliament bill, known also as the Veto bill, for the curtailment of the powers of the Lords

to its southern neighbors had inspired him.

"One of the difficulties the United States finds is the natural suspicions that the countries engaged has of the motives the United States has in tend-ering its good offices," continued Mr.

Emery Poole will testify tomorrow.

Enery Poole will testify tomorrow.

Poole is benefit of the state in the Unionist opposition almost vanished. An amendment that the preamble be eliminated, moved by George Nicholi Barnes, the labor leader, who described that portion of the bill as inconsistent with all the pledges and tenets of the Labor party, was defeated.

Labor party, was defeated. After the application of cloture

the two houses, to refer the question to

On motion that the bill as amended be

LONDON, May 3.-The preamble to the veto bill, designed to restrict the legislative powers of the House of Section Between Hope and by the premier. Commons today, and with it came the most critical stage of the discussion Province is Opposed to Re- from the government's point of view because of the diversity of opinion be tween the factions making up the coalition majority. George Nicoll Barnes, the Labor leader, immediately showed fight. The labor party is composed of single chamber men, who have repeatedly declared their intention of opposing any plan of reform of the House of Lords.

fr. Taft.

Cardinal Gibbons and Hamilton Holt, lifelong Liberal, with some fifty House of Lords in any shape or form," president of the conference, who spoke years' experience of political warfare, said Mr. Barnes. Premier Asquith, who says a general review of the government of the conference of political warfare. who gave a general review of the government's attitude on this question said: "While I do not regard a single chamber government with sorrow. I am (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Steps to Obtain Certain Atlantic Lines.

FOR OWNERSHIP

### REBUFF FOR MAYOR

SEATTLE, May 3.—Charge of grand larceny against former assistant fire chief Thomas Nunan and Fireman G. E. Bobb, growing out of an alleged case of looting during the fire in the case of looting during the fire in the Eyres storage warehouse ten days ago, were dismissed in Justice court today, when Walter Eyres, who was relied on as the principal witness for the prosecution, testified that he had not signed the complaint against the men of his own volition but had been coerced into doing so by Mayor Dilling.

Mr. Eyres said that the day after the arrest of the firemen Mayor Dilling

Mr. Eyres said that the day after the arrest of the firemen Mayor Dilling sent for him and told him that he must sign the complaint against the men, or reports might be circulated that he was not protecting his patrons' interests, and his business would suffer. Nunan and Bobb were charged with having opened a case of rubber boots found in the building. The firemen as-serted that they took the boots only they needed new ones to wear during

Mayor Dilling denied that any undue nfluence was brought to bear on Mr Eyres to induce him to sign the com-

Panama Canal Hotel WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Preparing for the early opening of the Panama canal, Secretary Dickinson today apcanal, Secretary Dickinson today ap-proved plans for the construction of a off, and instead Sir Wilfrid Laurier large hotel at Colon, supplementing similar service to tourists by the government hotel in Ancon. It will be upon which he would go to the Is built of reinforced concrete, and is to Conference and the Coronation. be completed the first of next year.

SEATTLE, May 3 .- The King county ng allegations of graft in the police lepartment under the last administra ion, began today an investigation of sition during that period. alleged police brutality. Chief of Police Maude G. Bannick, sergeants and a the attitude of the Opposition towards former matron in the city prison were xamined. Lizzie Daniels, an Indian ally treated in the jail, was also before of public opinion against the threat the jury. The city council has demand- made by the premier that he would not ed the removal of the head jatler as a go to England unless the agreement result of the charges of brutality, but was passed by the House, has been so

Kamloops to be Under Contract at Early Date-Expensive Construction.

VANCOUVER, May 3 .- T. G. Holt, by bringing about some agreement. thief executive agent of the Canadian Northern railway, who has returned called, will be utilized in further disfrom his visit to the East, says that cussing the reciprocity agreement, if within the next two weeks tenders will still on the tapis, and in putting through be considered for the 160 miles of con- the redistribution bill. Meanwhile the struction work on the section between government is looking forward with Hope and Kamloops, the cost of which will run into some fifteen millions of ment by the United States senate. Mr dollars, the section has been divided into Borden this evening stated that negofour divisions, the first section of 38 tiations were in progress for an admiles, from Hope to Boston Bar, prob- journment from May 15 until July 15. ably being the heaviest as far as rock He declined to go into further particuwork is concerned, while the other sec- lars pending his announcement to the tions are divided as follows: Boston Conservative caucus tomorrow morn-Bar to Lytton, 30 miles; Lytton to Ash-croft, 44 miles, and Ashcroft to Kam-

It is understood that the work is to The Liberal majority in the House be pushed forward as rapidly as pos-sible. As to the construction work in tion for the appointment of a special the Fraser valley from Port Mann east, commission to investigate the charges Mr. Holt stated that rail-laying will be commenced as soon as the C. N. R. rolling stock arrived, which will probably be by the end of next month. The grad-manding an inquiry by royal commising of the railway yards at Port Mann sion was also defeated. Government Takes has already been started.

Mr. Holt, on his return from the East, House was presented by Sir Wilfrid Powers in Connection with railway work on the island, accompanipoint—namely, whether Hon, Frank ed by T. G. White, chief engineer. In Oliver received two sums of fifty thouconnection with the Hope-Kamloops sand dollars and nineteen thousand construction work, several prominent three hundred dollars from the C. N. contractors have arrived in the city to R. in return for the transfer of a submit tenders.

### LEAGUE EXPECTED TO

LONDON, May 3.—The government is M. Shreeder announced tonight that he only be done by the committee intaking steps to obtain certain powers had sufficient promise from the club quiring where the money came from same in Alaska, as well as in neltry every corner of British Columbia.

Three bands of rebels numbering six in seven hundred surround the town, the seven hundred surround the town seven to so well armed or supplied with summittion as the federals.

Three hundred surround the town, the seven hundred surround the town shall statisfied statements now in course of preparation to seven hundred surround the town shall statisfied statements now in course of preparation of Mike Lynch that the setting of the magates called the previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionist? The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionist. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists of the Captain South Birmsham today. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists of the more of the float of the control over the rates of the country in which the univalent Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists of the morpey date of the Captain Morpeth Unionists. The seat was held previously by Viscount Morpeth Unionists of the American Captain Morpeth Unionists of the Morpeth Mo

## TO CORONATIO

Yields to Pressure of Public Opinion and Concludes Arrangement With Leader of Opposition.

DE PARLAMENT WILL

BE ADJOURNED

Resolution Proposed Regarding Hon. Mr. Oliver and Adopted by House-Looks Like Dodging of Inquiry,

OTTAWA, May 3 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier will go to the Imperial Conference Whatever is decided as to the disposigoing. A Liberal caucus, which was to went to the Opposition leader in the parliament buildings and offered terms be upon which he would go to the Imperial

It is understood that the premier accepted one of the suggestions made by namely, that parliament should be adjourned during the period required for the attendance of the premier at the conference and the coronation, and that would be granted by the oppo-

Mr. Borden stipulated, however, that reciprocity would not be compromised clared to be his platform. The force Mayor Dilling has refused to comply, and has asserted that he will not permit the council to dietate the administration of the police department.

was passed by the House, has been so strong that he has been compelled to take cognizance of it, and today he made the offer to the leader of the Opposition that he would go to the Imperial Conference and the Coronation July 15, and supply was granted to cover the period. But he also made the proposal, which is regarded servative circles as impossible of ac-FOR C. N. R. WORK ceptance; that the Opposition leader should give the assurance that the reciprocity agreement would pass the House before the arrival of the Duke of Connaught in Canada in the autumn. A caucus of Conservative members will be held this evening to discuss this offer

From Colonial Office.

It was rumored this morning that pressure had been brought to bear from the colonial office in London, but no confirmation of this report could be secured from the party leaders. The government has virtually decided to surrender, but is trying to save its face

An extra session in September, if

Shirking Investigation

The resolution which, passed the land subsidy from Manitoba to Sas-katchewan. Mr. Borden pointed out that these large sums of money might have come from other sources and involve REINSTATE LYNCH misconduct on the part of the minis-SEATTLE, May 3.—President Geo. should be investigated, and that could

### SICK HEADACHES AND NERVOUSNESS

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Oured Ma.
Lakelet, Ont., May 12th, 1910
"It is my firm belief that every woman should take "Fruit-a-tives" if she
wants to keep derself in good health.
"Before taking "Fruit-a-tives" I was
constantly troubled with what is comthouly, known as "Nerves" or severamonly known as "Nerves" or sever Nervousness. This extreme Nervous ness brought on the most violent at tacks of Sick Headache, for which constantly taking Doctor's medi

great trouble for which the Doctors said I would have to take medicine all my life' but "Fruit-a-tives has banish "When I started taking "Fruit-a tives," I took four at a time, but have necessary for me to take one in a weel and that one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every and that one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every week keeps me well." MRS. FRED GADKE.



It is wonderful how quickly women get better when taking "Fruit-a-tives These famous fruit tablets relieve head aches and tone up the whole nervous system. They regulate the bowels trengthen the stomach, stimulate the appetite, and take away that pain in the back. Pale, weak, nervous women

should always use "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 250 At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa

### **ARRANGEMENTS** FOR ARBITRATION

London Daily Telegraph Gives Summary of Alleged Terms of Convention Between Britain and United States,

LONDON, May 1.-The Daily Telegraph claims authority to state that the new Anglo-American peace conven iton is not likely to be signed for at least a fortnight, but sufficient progress has been made to warrant a forecast of its subject matter.

According to the Telegraph, it is understood that the agreement is to be for five years, and will be a great ad vance over the treaty of 1907 and similar to treaties heretofore negotiated between first-class powers, inasmuch as it will contain no clause excluding matters of vital interest and affecting the independence or honor of the contracting states from arbitration.

Before reference of any dispute to The Hague court it will provide that the contracting parties shall conclude a special agreement clearly defining the visiting tourists will do well to come matter in duspute, the scope of the arbitrators' powers and the period to be mountain ranges of the world are simfixed for the formation of the arbitral ilar in characteristics, and the same is tribunal. true of their component parts.

Such agreements on the part of the United States will be made by the president with the advice and consenof the senate, the British government reserving the right, before concluding such an agreement in any matter af fecting the vital interests of any selfgoverning deminion, to obtain the dominion government's concurrence there-

### SUFFER IN VAIN

### Chinese Undergo Hardships to Beach U. S. Coasts, Only to Meet Order of Deportation

sive one. It has established connection LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Four Chinese landed under cover of darkness or the California coast north or Santa only the Canadian mountain ranges but Barbara, were given a hearing before Canada itself. No other alpine club is United States Commissioner William operated on the same plan, and that today, and after it was over he ordered that they be deported to China.

Only one of them, Wong Tom Sing, mountaineers and explorers of worldcould speak English, and he told a movwide fame have become life members ing tale of hardships endured in seek of the Canadian club. ing to get a foothold on American soil According to his story, with his combe held in the main range of the Rockpanions he was fastened in the hold les at Sherbrooke Lake, along the line of a small power boat which brought of the C. P. R. It has been whispered them up from Ensenada. They were that the club has only been awaiting forced at nightfall to wade ashore railway facilities to hold a camp in the through the breakers, and then left to Windermere district, not far from Earl shift for themselves. Grey's camp at Toby Creek.

For this service they paid \$300 each Sleeping by night, they reached San other interesting and beautiful region Luis Obispo, only to be arrested there of totally different characteristics. It by the immigration officials. is two hundred miles from Yellowhea

### Moran Victorious

CANTON, Ohio, May 3 .- Phil Brock of Cleveland was outpointed last night to be supported, not only by the ser in a ten-round bout with Owen Moran eral governments of Canada, but by all of England. Brock took much punishment and after the sixth round was groggy and Moran had much the bet ter of the remaining rounds. In the fourth Moran knocked Brock through the ropes. Moran landed almost at will on his adversary, while Brock was unable to make his blows count.

A promising find of natural gas has been struck at Bow Island.

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SENTIMENT IN B. C.

Progress on G. T. F.

Ion. W. R. Ross Commissions

Hon, W. R. Ross Commissions

Director of Alpine Club to

Mark Off Line Between
Provinces.

He grand Trunk Pacific raffroad would have fix pervice running right across that the Grand Trunk Pacific raffroad would have fix pervice running right across the continent in 13 months time.

They avoided newspapers almost as carefully as I tried to forget all business people that the Alpine clubs of the world represent a too-arduous, too dangerous and too excepting form of sport, and that their members are suffering from an advanced stage of suicidal mania. England a vanced stage of suicidal mania constitute. The past fifty years. Soon after its initiation on the control of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years and the past fifty years are past fifty years. Soon after its initiation of the past fifty years against Mr. Oliver is, to me, most up-past fifty years and the past fifty years are past fifty years. Soon aft

on would this summer be conducted island. to Yellowhead Fass, Mount Robson and of mapping that Alpine district and pre- Co., but also of the Western Assurance missioners. senting it to the world at large through | Co., the Central Loan & Savings Co., the

botany and zoology of the area sur-

veyed will be attached to the expedition.

One object of the expedition is to as

certain the possibilities for the annual

camp of the Alpine Club in the vicinity

of Mount Robson in 1912. It is ex-

pected that by then all-rail communica

tion will be established with the pass

Provincial Boundaries.

the Alpine Club and rendering tangible

It speaks well for the progressive

from the beginning has been a progres-

uch plan has met with approval in

high quarters is proved by the fact that

The annual camp for this year will

The Windermere district presents an-

Pass, as the crow flies, and between an

ocean of peaks, many of which have not

yet been even seen. The possibilities

for the Alpine Club are great. It ought

The annual district meeting of the

Methodists of Nanaimo city will be

held on the 4th and 5th July. Rev. A. E. Bruce, formerly

much to bring to general

Of recent years a number of explorers

seems to be a nighty practical form of desirable teal Assarance consists. The expedition will be in charge of the director of the club, A. Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Nathree days' prolongation of the armis-O. Wheeler, who is a specialist in mapping mountain areas by means of phoElectric Co., the Dominion Iron & Steel

three days' prolongation of the art tice went into effect at noon today. tography, and who has already mapped Co., and the Toronto & Grand Trunk the Rockies and the Selkirks along the Pacific railways. Born in 1840 at Col- CAUSE OF PEACE line of the Canadian Pacific railway for borne, Ontario, the veteran politician financier enters on his 72nd year next the Dominion government. The expedition is a strictly Alpine Sunday. In 1871, he secured cont of of Club one. The assistant topographer the Midland railway, of which he was will be Rev. Geo. Kinney, the conqueror president and general manager until the of Mount Robson: the club's official "road" became the G. T. P. railway in photographer, Byron Harmann of Banff, 1884 elected senator as long ago as 1896, and its Austrian guide, Conrad Kain, the Hon. G. A. Cox enjoys the further will also be attached. The outfitting distinction of being Bursar of the Vicand transport of the party will be in toria University (Toronto), so that his important step will have been taken, charge of Donald Phillips, of Edmonton, interest in Victoria is more than "acade-but it will not bring an end to war. It who shared with Kinney the triumph of mical."

### proper persons to deal with the geology, PREMIER GOES TO CORONATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Allen Aylesworth precipitated nimself into the discussion with the novel suggestion that the words "bood-ler and grater" had no legal significance. He objected to the matter behave visited it, all of whom have speken in glowing terms of its Alpine ing pitchforked to the committee. Mr. plendours. Among there are Dr. A. P. Foster made a strong speech, temper Coleman, president of the club, Rev. G. ed with good feeling. He expressed the B. Kinney and Dr. N. Collie, A. L. hope that Mr. Oliver would be thor-Mumm, and L. S. Amery, of the English oughly vindicated, and warned the min-Alpine Club. Messrs, Mumm and Collie ister that he was making the mistake graphs brought back by these gentle- to the vague charges made in news men are to be believed-and photo- papers, but into the direct and specigraphs do not lie—there is a region of fic charges presented to the prime minpeaks, passes, snowfields, icefalls and ister by Mr. McGillicuddy.

glacial rivers that will equal, if not LONDON, May 3.—The Times today surpass, any region contiguous to the says that the announcement that Prem- The hour is trembling, ready to strike. Canada is indeed singularly blessed Conference will be received here with o possess two transcontinental railthe greatest possible satisfaction by all country or for the empire to which I One would hardly recognize that Vanmedals amounts to \$34,100 and pensions roads that run through such wholly unsurpassed Alpine scenic grandeur. The is the better knowledge of each other's character of the mountain scenery is views for which the conference exists totally distinct along each line so that to fulfill.

Tariff reformers have every right to and go by different routes. No two emphasize the loss of the commercial position in Canada which they foretold would be the results of the blind ad herence on our part to insular free ARNST AND PEARCE trade. Whatever may or may not be The director of the Alpine Club has the bearing of the agreement on im een commissioned by Hon. W. R. Ross, perial relations its passage will unques the minister of lands for British Co- tionably reduce the possibilities of closer trade affiliation between the Mother lumbia, to establish and mark the oundary between the provinces of Brit- Country and Canada. ish Columbia and Alberta and the Do-

### minion government is collaborating with REPRESENTATIVE SECOND HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.) ness and utility of the club that it is allead of the times and will be the first satisfied that the interests of the counto map the region systematically, and try make it resirable to have a second to bring its scenic features to note in hamber, limited in number and clothed form that can readily be grasped by with defined and limited functions of the traveling public. The club's policy revision, consultation and delay."

### in many parts of the world and has done MEXICANS BURN TWO PRISONERS

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meter with the international line for the centre. Refugees who have come here ifferent parts of the state of Sonora and Sinaloga during the past few days number several hundred. The greater part of them have taken refuge on the American side, and all hotels, as well as

private houses are full. Many more refugees are expected to foreigners in Sonora have been advised to move their families to the American

Peace Negotiations

EL PASO, May 3 .- Shielded from the un by a cottonwood grove at the foot of the barren hills over which the inurgent army not long ago had threatened to make its way into the city of Juarez, Francisco I. Madero, jr., the ebel leader, clasped hands today with Judge Francisco Carbajal, official peace envoy of the Mexican government, in-augurating formal peace degotiations between the warring factions of the re-

As Judge Carbajal's credentials had instructed him to deal with Francisco I. LONDON, May 5.—The Cond Madero, jr., as leader of the revolution, Great Britain's twentieth Dreads

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within a radius of one hundred yards of been closed and is closely guarded to climb and slide down again with Yesterday, Senator Cox motored out the spot. Even Senors Braniff and pending the arrival from Constantinopte shricks of delight." But later he retracted and made the amend honorable
Head, and spent several hours with Dr.
Judge Carbajal out side the reserved make an investigation. by joining the club and becoming one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

The Alpine Club of Canada, though but five years old, believes that there are other ways to usefulness than mereapproved by providing mountain climbing for its members. It was announced at the club's fifth anniversary celebrations held at Toronto, Winnings, Coleman, and spent several hours with Dr. Watt, whose brother is treasurer of the space. General Madero will not participate in the conference, being represented by Dr. Gomez, Francesco I. Madero, sr., and Senor Pino Suarez. At the conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero will not participate in the conference, being represented by Dr. Gomez, Francesco I. Madero, sr., and Senor Pino Suarez. At the conclusion of today's meeting, which lasted an hour, General Madero declarations over the Portland cement works. The held at Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, senator is a staunch believer in the un-Vancouver and New York that an expe- equalled advantages of Vancouver in every respect. He also said that he Hon. George Albertus Cox is not only with Judge Carbajal as to the procedthe Jasper Park region, for the purpose president of the Canada Life Assurance ure to be followed by the peace com-

"The "peace automobile" then carried the medium of the Alpine Club. This Toronto Savings Loan Co., and the Bri- General Madero to his camp and returnseems to be a highly practical form of tish-American Assurance Company. Sen-ed to the meeting ground again to con-

### IS UPPERMOST

(Continued from Page 1.) "An aroitration treaty between two great nations of the world," said Mr. Taft, "would be a step in securing the peace of the world. If such a treaty can be concluded I have no doubt an is a step only, and we must not defea our purposes by enlarging the expectation of the world as to what is to hap pen, and then disappoint it. "We must realize that we are dealing

with a world that is full of weakness and wickedness, and that the reform that are worth having were brought about little by little and not by one The president was particularly inter-

ested in a speech by Dr. J. A. Macdor ald, editor of the Toronto Globe, a warm advocate of reciprocity. "If that arbitration treaty between

your country and England is ratified, said Mr. Macdonald, "the name of Will iam Howard Taft will be remembered will visit the region this year for the of his life in shirking the investigain world's history as long as man loves third time in succession. If the photo- tion. The House should inquire not intreaty, she has the most to gain by peace, the most to lose by war. "Canada desires the pact, not for her-

ier Laurier would attend the Imperial the tide is swelling to the flood and if in point of average capital, holds its bronze medals was authorized. In ad-I ever had the right to speak for my own with any on the continent. insure the peace of the whole world." President Taft returned to Washington immediately after the meeting

### COMPETE NEXT JULY

Two Celebrated Scullers Matched Po Bace Over Three Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 3. two and a half miles.

performance, and will be a strong fa- the various events. vorite in the next race. It was then he challenged Webb, at that time cham pion of the world, and won. Arnst has held the title since December 1908. He is twentw-seven years of age and was born at Littleton, Christdefeated Ernest Barry, the English rower, on the Zambesi River. South Africa, winning by two lengths.

The first world's sculling champio arrive tonight and tomorrow, as all ship was rowed on the Thames in 1831 between J. Williams and C. Campbell, the latter proving the winner, and again beating Williams in the next race in 1838. Since 1831 there have been 19 world's championship scullers, the greatest of whom was Beach, who won the championship seven times. Hanlan, the Toronto sculler, Kemp and Stanbury were next, winning the titel five times each, while Towns, Chambers and ers, the continental passengers having Kelly were champions four times each, been booked to travel on the steamer held at Portland, May 18 and 19. It The record for the race is held by Southwark. Stanbury, who rowed the Aree miles on the Parramatta River, Sydney min. 47 sec.

LONDON, May 3 .- The Conqueror

## TO ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Mohammedans in Jerusalem

hooted as "a pig." The mosque been closed and is closely guarded of officials of the government, who will

The expedition worked for two years on a large scale, beginning at the vileast end of Jerusalem, on the southern slope of the Mount of Olives, overlooking the valley of Kedron and the Pool of Siloam. The explorers are credited with having excavated a passage from the Pool of Siloam toward the place where once stood Solomon's temple. built in 1012 B. C., pillaged and robbed and finally destroyed by Titus, A. D. Failing to reach the relics sought and 1907, fifteen are given as in this manner, the explorers, according to alleged confessions of the guards of the Mosque, bribed the guards, entered the mosque and after digging six nights, spirited away the treasures, "the whereabouts of which," says an Arabic paper, "none knows except God and the

Mystery surrounds the expedition, great magnitude as to make it apparent that a large sum of money was inter- at the age of 69, years. ested.

It was reported that English and ricans formed a syndicate of which the Duchess of Marlborough (who was Consuelto Vanderbilt) was a member on the strength of the discovery of the location of the relics by Scandinavian investigators. Composition of Party.

expedition excavating in Jerusalem is Geographical Society of Berlin. Captain Montague Brownlow Parker, brother of the Earl of Morley. The syndicate financing the enterprise received letters from Parker describing the progress of the excavations near the Pool of Siloam at regular intervals up to a month ago, since when no word has

### TERMINAL CITY'S

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when counting is completed the figures fly branches to the late Lord John for 1911 will be about 145,000. As one goes through the formidable galleys of type showing nousands of names of persons of all kinds of occupations, from the humble laborer to the self alone, but for the sake of the whole retired wealthy of Shaughnessy Heights

belong, it is now and I ask that the couver possessed such a cosmopolitan to widows of heroes total \$1,310 annuparliament of Great Britain and the population unless a study of the direc-congress of the United States join to tory was made. Names almost unpronounceable to the average English. Rapids, Wis., who was awarded a bronze speaking person abound in fair quantity medal last aJnuary. Muir is now sufand anyone wanting exercise in "jaw- fering from tuberculosis at Wales, Wis., breakers" could not do better than delve and the commission makes the money award to care for him. through the pages of the directory.

### CANADIAN LADIES

Three Canadian lady golf players Richard Arnst, of New Zealand, the also in several of the big tournaments Rex v. Berryman. A true bill was also world's sculling champion, has signed on the other side of the pond. They are found in the case of Hex v. Butvick on articles to row Harry Pearce, the Aus- Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Flor- the charge of assault. Alfred Roach, tralian champion carsman, for the ence Harvey of Hamilton, Ont., and Miss the aged man who was arrested about world's championship on the Parramat- E. C. Nesbitt of Woodstock. They will the end of Tanuary, charged with atta River in July, for £500 a side. Both return in time to take part in the Canmen will start training immediately for adian and the American championships. the contest. The distance will be three Miss Campbell, who was formerly Britmiles, the usual world's course, which ish champion, and at the present time ty, sentence being deferred. has been sculled since 1813, with only holds the Canadian and the American two exceptions, when the distance was titles, is very confident of winning again in the Old Country, while Miss Harvey Arnst rowed a match against Pearce ex-Canadian champion, and Miss Nesbit two years ago, winning after a good also expect to make a good showing in

### SMALLPOX ON BOARD

MONTREAL, May 3 .- The Dominion iner Dominion, from Liverpool, which jeu.' reached Quebec last night, was delayed for \$42,800 Sir Thomas Mallory's some time at the quarantine station owing to two suspected smallpox cases known of Claxton's edition printed in aboard. Two hundred and twentyeight of the passengers, who have been ever made for a printed book or manutravelling in the same division as the suspects, were landed at the quarantine station with two weeks' supplies, VANCOUVER, May 3.-Three Vanbefore the vessel could come on to Que- couver wrestlers will go after Ameribec. All the passengers were British- can championships at the annual tour

### Baseball for Britons

this city will sail for England on Wed- adian city having representatives there. the final day of the re-

### VALUE OF VACCINATION

mparison of English and German Statistics Favor Latter Country

In view of the discussion that is of Excavations Under Site at the present time going on among the people of British Columbia as to the benefits or otherwise of vaccination as a preventative of smallpox, some comparative figures given in the London Daily Graphic of recent date are interesting.

These show that in the eight years

ending 1908, the death rate in England and Wales from smallpox was 1.6 per 100,000, while in Germany the death rate from smallpox in the same period was 0.007 per 100,000.

Germany it is pointed out, has virtuilly universal vaccination, while in Great Britain it is not universal, "every man having a perfect right to make a fool of himself if he wishes." Germany has a population of 65,000,000 and England and Wales of about 35,-

Here are the detailed comparisons: England Rate Germany Rate Deaths. per M. Deaths. per M 10098 S056 30 356 2464 74.6 0.03 507 15.0 116 10 0.3 1908 12 0.3 45

the deaths in Germany in 1906 eigners, and in 1908, twenty-eight foreigners.

Veteran Turfman Dead KANSAS CITY, May 3 .- aPtrick Con igan, who as a partner of his brother Edward, became widely known in racing circles and also figured prominwhose operations have been of such ently in early day railroad building in Missouri and Kansas, died here tonight

### German Antarctic Expedition

HAMBURG. May 3. - The German Antarctic expedition set sail Wednesday on the steamer Deutchland. Prince Henry of Prussia made a final inspection of the vessel and later gave a farewell luncheon for Commander Fitchmer. The trip of discovery is LONDON, May 3.—The head of the said to be under the auspices of the

> Queen Elizabeth's Ring. LONDON, May 3 .- At Christie's

and the non-return of which resulted in the beheading of the Earl, had HAPID GROWTH hastened Elizabeth's death by grief, will be offered for sale. The ring is of gold, enameled with blue and set with a sardonyx cameo upon which is carved the portrait of the queen It descended through one of the fam

Thynne.

PITTSBURG May 3.—Some thirty-five to the Reeve of the Corporation of the awards in recognition of acts of heroism were made today at the spring meeting the impression is forced home that of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Vancouver boasts of a population which, and the issuance of nine silver and 20 dition the money accompanying of Grand

VANCOUVER, May 3.—No less than five true bills were brought in yesterday AND GOLF TITLES by the grand jury on murder charges to be heard at the criminal assize court The cases in question were Rex v. N have left for the Old Country to com- Augustine, Rex v. D. Augustine, Rex pete in the British campionships and v. G. A. Augustine, Rex v. Bianca and corner of Carroll and Hastings streets came up for trial and was found guil-

High Prices Por Books

NEW YORK, May 3.-Within an hour

nore than a third of a million dollars

was bid at the Hoe library sale recently

for 52 old books and manuscripts. The

or manuscript at the sale was \$33,000

at which Arthur Hoe, son of the col-

broke Hours," made for Sir William

lyn, paid for "The Hours of Anne Beau-

"Morte D'Arthur," the only perfect copy

1485. The bid is the second highest

nament of the Amateur Athletic Union

script.

J. P. Morgan's librarian bought

third highest price paid for any

Dominion Liner Obliged to Land Paslector, bought the manuscript of "Pem sengers at Quarantine Station Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, in 1689. The Because of Disease fourth highest price of the sale was \$24,000, which Miss T, Buson, of Brook-

bent of the Princeton Anglican church, has transferred his activities to the parish of Abbotsford, and will be succeeded by Rev. M. R. Williams, recently from Saskatchewan.

Madero, jr., as leader of the revolution, the two men met on neutral ground and was launched on the Clyde today. The support a small league. A few teams already have been formed, but there is no organization. Spink will look over the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the two men met on neutral ground and talked alone for nearly an hour. They conqueror is a duplicate of the Thundere, which was launched on February in the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the crew of the crew of the situation, and if the prospects are level on the crew of the

at all encouraging he hopes to establish a six-club league and recruit a number of his players from America.

### TOURIST BODY Association to Carry Out Pub-

licity Work in Pacific North-West is Organized at Tacoma Convention.

At an organization meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Associatio held at Tacoma on Monday, Mr. A. W. McCurdy, president of the Victor branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, was elected as one of the trustees. Mr. McCurdy was unable to be present at the meeting Thirty-four representatives of the fif teen leading cities of the Northwest at tended the meeting from Washington Oregon and British Columbia.

It was decided that the organization should consist, of one duly accredited delegate from each commercial organzation in each city. A fund for maintenance of the association is to blained by the payment of each conmercial organization represented of 50 cents for each hundred of population n cities where more than one commer cial organization is represented in the association, the 50 cents per hundred is 0.08 to be divided pro rata between the or-0.10 ganizations

A constitution and bylaws were form ally adopted, section by section, and officers and a board of trustees elected The trustees will name a secretary, who is to be a paid official and devote his entire time to the work.

Mr. Louis W. Pratt, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, was elected president; Mr. M. J. Carrigan, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. first vice-president; Mr. Hoyt, president of Portland Rose Carnival Association, econd vice-president; Mr. George W. Coburn, of the Wenatchee Commercial Club, secretary, and Mr. N. B. Coffman, of the Southwestern Washington Deelopment Association, treasurer.

The trustees will be Mr. A. W. Mc Curdy, of Victoria; Mr. L. M. Brown, of Walla Walla; Mr. Rufus Wilson, of Scattle; ex-Mayor Moore, of Spokane Mr. Thomas D. Aldwell, of Port Angeles; Mr. H. C. Lucas, of North Yakima Mr. Sommers, of Bellingham; Mr. Wat son, of Olympia; Judge Baldwin, o Klamath Falls; Mr. W. J. Patterson, Aberdeen; Mr. E. C. Little, of Raymond Mr. A. R. Titlow, of Tacoma; Majo Patten, of Everett.

### LYNN VALLEY PARK

which according to tradition, Queen Worth Vancouver on Certain Elizabeth gave to the Earl of Essex. Conditions

> The matter of the Lynn Valley park at North Vancouver, which has been during several months in dispute and the subject of representations to the Provincial Government, the contending parties being the city of North Vancouver, the rural municipality of North Vancouver, and the B. C. Electric Rai way, has been eventually disposed the executive con cil, communicated by letter yesterda District of North Vancouver. The find ing of which on its face appears to a most equitable one to all the partie encerned, is succinctly summarized the official communication of the Pr

vincial Secretary as follows: "The Executive Council, after the most careful consideration of the que tion relative to the position of matter between the city of North Vancouve the Corporation of the District North Vancouver, and the Britis Columbia Electric Railway Compa Limited, in connection with cert Crown Lands, which are claimed by city of North Vancouver under Provisions of an Act to accelerate incorporation of the city of North couver, the agreement being schould thereto, and especially paragraph the said agreement, finds that by adventure arising by reason of mat known to the municipalities concern legislative assent was given to terms of an agreement which in city of North Vancouver the lan question, when it would appear prior thereto the Government agreed that the said lands sh conveyed to the British Columb

tric Railway Company, Limited sideration of that company ing its line of railway to or in the mediate neighborhood of the and which, at the time, was ed to be a matter of great advantage, and an undertaking public interest, and the line way was so constructed and operation; and, in that it has later found that the said lands necessity in connection with the System of the city of North Vano and if conveyed to the Railway pany would have to be expropriate otherwise acquired by the city, the cision is that the corporation of district of North Vancouver and city of North Vancouver should contribute relatively or as may agreed upon between them, in co pensating the British Columbia Ele tric Railway Company, Limited, f its outlay in the construction of said line of railway, that being don the said land will be conveyed into the city of North Vancouver."

### Trust Decisions Delayed.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The suprem court adjourned until May 15 withou will be the first time that any British announcing an opinion in either the Columbia club has ever sent men to Standard Oil or Tobacco suits. On Ma the American championships, and this 15, opinions will be announced and the ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Chas. Spink, of year Vancouver will be the only Can-court will then adjourn " May nesday to organize a baseball league Chet McIntyre, physical director of the "trust decisions" ai elected on on

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### WEST AUSTRALIA WANTS PEOPLE

Premier Wilson, En Route to

of the Empire to commence at on a strong naval policy, to go ahead and build navies of their which should be placed under Im-al control in time of need. The entralised in time of necessity, and

should be clearly understood. Problem of Immigration

mmigration is, the great question before Western Australia. In that great untry with millions of acres and room a vast population there is but 800,-

to be carried on without employing the Asiatics, for sufficient white divers cannot be secured to man the luggers.

"It is not a question of Asiatics working for lower wages, for these Jap
"An amendment to the Municipal Act pected to meet Hon. Richard McBride, but proposes to meet him either at Ottawa or in London.

"An amendment to the Municipal Act pected to meet him either at Ottawa or in London. anese divers engaged in pearling are in a position to demand as high a rate of ay as a white diver would get. The deral government, in response to our opposition; extended the time for one car, and it has been suggested that a us of £25 be paid for all pearl shell ught up by white divers. This will whether we can secure white divbe appointed to thoroughly enquire

this matter, but I doubt whether ssion will be appointed. he enforcement of the ruling ex- Vancouver Board of Trade ng the colored divers will result driving the headquarters of tre ing industry from Western Aus The pearlers work outside th mile limit, and the enforcement he federal government's ruling in will be followed by their remova me port in one of the Dutch islands three days' sail distant from the

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Makes Strong Recommendations to Department in Regard to Vessels.

VANCOUVER, May 2.-That Vancon ver has no harbor regulations except such as might govern a logging camp n. Mr Wilson was not willing to or a small fishing village is the concluss the fear expressed in some parts sion reached by a special committee istralia of a menace from the of the board of trade appointed to in-Copies of the Sydney Morning quire into Pacific Coast shipping regwhich arrived on the Zealandia ulations following the loss of the hich he came contain reports of steamers Sechelt and Iroquois. Drastic hes delivered at a banquet largely recommendations to remedy existing ded by naval officers at Sydney conditions have been forwarded to the Dominion minister of fisheries. Inspecustralia, in responding to a toast tien to prevent overloading, which is the Australian navy referring to general, penalties for non-carrying of lights, special anchorage for vessels conflict on racial lines, which he carrying explosives and alternation in d was a thing not very far dis-There were bright prospects of men are among the reforms suggested.

## AT TRANOULLE

"The distance from Frementle to Kalgoorlia is about 400 miles. The cost of a new 4 ft. 8 1-2 in. line would be about £1,200,000 to build and equip.

"If there's any hesitation or delay about the transcontinental line," said the Western Australia premier. "I'll be prepared to push our line on to the border from Kalgoorlis. But I think the federal government has made up its mind to go on with it."

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ent; Mr. Englehach, male nume, and Mr. Sutherland, gardener. The gardener was appointed at the request of the medical superintendent for the double purpose of giving suitable work to patients and attending to badly needed

changes on the grounds. "The present pay-roll for help am-

# STIRE CURE FOR SKIN INJURIES & DISEASES

Furniture Fund Credit at Bank of Montreal. 

Vancouver .. .. .. ...

DETECTIVE STORY FROM S.S. MANCHURIA Servative party.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposi- of Great Britain, recently published in

Results came fast. Somebody remembered having seen a member of the crew in front of the interpreter's

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## **CLAUSES PASSED**

Numbers Two to Six Are Put Through Committee Stage in Commons Under Pressure

than a money bill, and provides that if any such measure is passed by the Commons in three successive sessions and is rejected by the Lords at each value of labor in other callings inof these sessions it shall become an creases, teachers' salaries must go up act of Parliament on the royal assent.

Before the vote was taken Winston Churchill, home secretary, said the adoption of the clause was imperative, katchewan and Alberta have recently adoption of the clause was imperative, because there had come about complete paralysis of the working constitution and denial of all form of redress to those who did not belong to the Con-\$3473.38 plete paralysis of the working consti-

tion, said the real purpose of the bill the London Times. In this we are told was not the improvement of the con- net only that there are not enough cer-

No Further Report from Canton—No Word of Missionaries Received by American Board

ing.

It is a poor home in which a girl has grown to be a maiden without having Tomatees, per lb.

In that part of the province of Kwang

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Tung which lies west of the longtitude of Hong Kong, but not including the island of Hainan, there are 13 stations where American missionaries are resimple to the province of Kwang and the little girl who spends the afternoon on a pleasure excursion.

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Artichokes (Globe), each.

Paralley per bunch companion of the little girl who spends the afternoon on a pleasure excursion.

Caulifower, each cauli THE SKEENA BIVER

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ter cloture, by 255 to 132. Own country for every man and woman Clause two relates to any bill other who has the gift of imparting know-

Oversight of Girls

BRETTELL-CONWAY—On the 29th ult, at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Vancouver, by the Archbishop of Vancouver, B. C., Margaret Conway, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs. Conway, Vancouver, and Eric Brettell, youngest son of the late Richard Brettell, esq., and Mrs. Brettell, The Grange, Chertsey, Surrey, England.

THE LOCAL MARKETS mombered having seen a member of white ministipal councils are responsible for the payment of \$1.00 a day for poor patients at Tranquille. The secretary was instructed to write to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 a day for the was an old panityraman obtained to write to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 a day for the was an old panityraman of the was an old panityraman of the was more and the was not finded as present understanced to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 and you have a seen a man of those at present understanced to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 and you have a seen a seen of these at present understanced to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 and you have a seen a seen of these at present understanced to ministiculate the payment of \$1.00 and you have a seen and \$1.00 and \$1. RETAIL It should be clear to every mother in Foodstuffs 

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The residence of J. C. Tickett at Cranbrook has been destroyed by fire. Great indignation is expressed by the Indians of Howe Sound over the opera-

past three years in charge of the Boundary district, has retired from the force and is succeeded by Constable J. A. Dinsmore of Greenwood.

CUZNER—On April 26th, to the wife of M. W. Cuzner, a son. NESBITT—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Nesbitt, on April 29th, at 1020 Pendergast street, a daughter, MARRIED.

le purely herbal—no mi places, no animal fats. F and purity dombined

SARSINT—HUGHES—At St. Mark's church, Victoria, by the Rev. T. R. Heneage, on the 26th April, 1911, Eva Phyllis Hughes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Tennyson Road, to John Peter Sarsint, also of Tennyson Road Tennyson Road.

Meats

Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
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Veal. dreased, per lb.
Chickens, per lb.
Chickens, per lb. (live weight)
Geése, dreased, per lb.
Ducks, dressed, per lb.

lons of law-defying white men who are lynamiting salmon in that inlet. Chief Constable Bunbary, for the

The announcement that an order-incouncil has been signed authorizing the subsidy to the proposed Esquimalt Dry of South Australia to 90% in the case terest in Victoria. The construction of at 79%, and those of Cape Colony and Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the late Marof a very large sum of money, and the pay 21/2 per cent, were quoted at 82; defending the forgery of a name by his association with so great a shipbuild. Canadian 24's being held at 76%. Sister. A few days after he referred ing firm as the Messrs. Denny Brothers with the undertaking can hardly mean anything else than that a shipbuilding the several governments, but rather Prime Minister was confined to his anything else than that a shipbuilding plant will follow as a matter of course, show the demand for money and the room by illness; he charged Mr. Wins-This will mean very much to Greater Victoria, and will lead to a large increase in the population.

the success that has attended their efforts to secure the installation of this The list of quotations indicate that the great dock and upon the period of busi-

### RECIPROCITY

The evening paper says that the Colthing that is capable of such a con-actly the reverse of what might ap-fascination about the wee sma' hours ed the discussion of the business asattitude of this paper, our contempor-ary thinks we ought to favor reciprocity and the price is likely to advance on the free list. This consideration does sell at 32 is not a matter of any imnot operate very powerfully with this portance to the British government, bepaper. Our aim is to support such cause there are no new issues being pox afflicted the members of a poor policies as make for the general prosperity of the country without regard to the manner in which they affect our-

to reciprocity? It is that every advanto reciprocity? It is that every advan-tage that can possibly accrue from the business conditions in Canada are quite reciprocity agreement. satisfactory as they are and hence Preparations are being made in many duces such women has a right to a agreement with the United States the the ceremonies will be confined to mili- to be a young and very attractive woextent, and to what extent time only can determine, the fiscal autonomy of the country. Hence we hold that the the field in her Army manoeuvres this an object of wonder to mankind. Ristion that the duty has been taken off day of Xerxes. printing machinery. In these views the Colonist has never wavered from the convinced that in them will be found ning rights over the government road. the issue upon which the question will be fought at the polls, if it ever gets before the electorate.

### BRITISH TRADE

about depression in British trade and in Leidester." possibly the explanation of this ,as well as of some other things, is to be found. On Friday next the Woman Suffrage 270 companies covering the whole range Mr. Lloyd George. of industrial activity and capitalized at about \$1,000,000,000, show an average dividend of eight and a quarter per cent., which is a remarkably fine show-

These figures throw some light upon the admitted slowness with which tariff ed Kingdom. The investor, who is getting 8 per cent. for his money is not likely to be very desirous of bringing listen very favorably to those who symbol of British sea-power, Admiral suggest fiscal experiments. There may Kingsmill and Captain Macdonald vigbe thousands of unemployed, but their orously protest, and to their objections condition is not likely to appeal to the the Colonist wishes to add its own. man who finds his dividends coming in Keep the white ensign flying. Here's a satisfactorily. While what Public chance for the Navy League to get in the fields, depositing them in a hear Opinion calls this "extraordinary exter- some good work. nal prosperity" continues, the way of the tariff reformers is likely to be very the intention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to much up-hill John Bull is at bottom bribe the west with additional seats after the census. Our contemporary does fairs, and the first article of his creed not specify in what way the Prime is to let well enough alone. We there- Minister proposes to monkey with the fore do not expect to see much progress multiplication table so as to give the made towards tariff reform for some west more seats than it is entitled to

British Columbia inscribed stock, of which the issue is £2,045,760 bearing interest at 3 per cent was quoted last month at 8%, which made it yield onesubsidy to the proposed Esquimalt Dry of South Australia to 1916 in the case

Dock will be read with very great in
of the West Australia. India 3's were We mentioned the other day the

popularity of certain investments. securities. A certain issue may be of Commons as "a corrupt assembly. We congratulate Messrs. Bullen upon bought up quite eagerly and one Lord Hugh seems to be swelling himself per cent, but he is also influenced to which His Majesty has fixed for such some extent by the time the securities have to run. The inference to be drawn from the securities market is on this point. Any time before nine that there are many openings for capi-suited him admirably. He loved the onist has had the honesty to admit tal at the present time. When highthat reciprocity may be a desirable class securities fall in value the reason that reciprocity may be a desirable class securities fail in value the reason thing from a business point of view. Is that the opportunities for invest-doubt early to bed and early to rise We have no recollection of saying anyments are very numerous, which is exis all kinds of a fine rule, there is a struction, for we have expressly avoidpear on the surface of things to be the which no one understands better than pects of the case, except in so far as in good transportation, industrial or King Edward would have felt at home they apply to the fruit industry in this commercial undertakings, he naturally in the reporters' room of a morning province. Having applauded this alleged looks to government securities, and at daily, because it puts printing machinery up-accordingly; The fact that Consols upon the tablets of your memory as

When did it come to pass that a newspaper had no right to proffer ad-May we restate our position in respect vice to any public body?

proposed agreement can be attained by poll of the Senate shows a clear ma- She fought the hattle out alone and Canada without any agreement; that Jority of twenty-three in favor of the won. And for her services she received

there is no necessity for a fiscal ex- Canadian cities for the observance of place in the world. It is of interest pertmenting; that by entering into an Coronation Day, but in most instances that her portrait shows Mrs. Valiquette

agreement is both unnecessary and summer. This will countless be the ing above the shifting sands of the are not at all modified by the informa- sembled under one command since the uble riddle to generation after genera-

It is again reported that the Interposition which it took when the an colonial is to be sold to the Canadian nouncement was first made that negotia. Northern and again there is a chorus tions were about to be undertaken with of protest from some of ur eastern the Washington government; and as entemporaries. It might be found possitime passes we are more than ever ble to permit the C. N. R. to have run-

> likewise four times mayor of Leicester. strange structure is supposed to have Yet the charter of Leicester, granted had some astronomical significance, away back in history, says: "To the end and we may add that this is said also of the world no Jew or Jewess shall in- to be true of the Great Pyrimid. In

in the tremendous expansion of British Bill will be brought up in the British factory explanation. business. The export and import trade House of Commons. At least, it has of the United Kingdom during the first been set down for that day, and the quarter of the present year was at the government has intimated that it will rate of upwards of \$6,000,000,000 a not take the day for ministerial bills. year a, figure that surpasses all prev- It is also said that the bill in its presious records. The published reports of ent shape will receive the support of

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says that the Canadian Pacific has received five identified boy had his skull fractured times as many applications for ready- by a falling sign. fill. The evidence that a master mind by flying glass and dozens of platecontrols the great Canadian company glass windows in the business see reform is making its way in the Unit-Shaughnessy's place among masters of transportation is unique.

There has been some talk of changabout a change of conditions, and the ing the white ensign of the navy, which people who handle the six billion dol- the Niobe and the Rainbow fly, and lars' worth of trade are not likely to which is known the world over as the

sixteenth of one per cent less than 4 Edward VII, is somewhat mixed, W per cent. If we compare this with have a very good idea that this is not other 3 per cent colonial issues, we merely a slip of the pen, but only an find that Canadian 2 per cents were illustration of the amazing ignoran quoted at 32%, Quebec 3 per cents at prevailing among many presumably well 83% and Nova Scotias 3's at \$1. New informed people in the United States foundland 3's were quoted at 82. Aus-tralian 3's changed from 82 in the case countries than their own.

Natal at 86. British Consols, which quess of Salisbury, appeared in print as

If you want to be absolutely up-tosecurities to yield something about 4 must dine at 7.30, for that is the hour

> family near Toronto, and this noble woman volunteered to go and nurse them alone. So poor were the family that for four nights Mrs. Valiquette had to not a single dollar. A race that pro-

tion of explorers. The general belief has hitherto been that it was built by Egyptians during some of the early dynasties; but recent research appears to justify the conclusion that its origin dates far beyond the most ancient period to which Egyptian records extend, being a surivval of a civilization that had passed away before the earli-Sir Israel Hart was a Jew. He, was est known rulers of the Nile valley. The We do not hear so much as we did habit or remain or obtain any residence. fact, in those two great monuments of human industry we have something for which no one is able to give a satis-

### FIERCE STORM RAGES

Lightning and Wind in Scranton Region Take Life and Cause Much Property Damage.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 1.-In an elec trical and wind storm that swept this city tonight, Mary Finots, 15 years

made farms as it is in a position to Four houses were blown from their foundations a score of persons injured

A machine shop was demolished by lightning, hundreds of trees were uprooted in all sections of the city, electric wires and trolley cables were blown down and at least 100 homes and business places damaged by wind or lightning.

The property damage, it is estimated, will exceed \$100,000. SOMERSET, Pa., May 1.-- A terrific

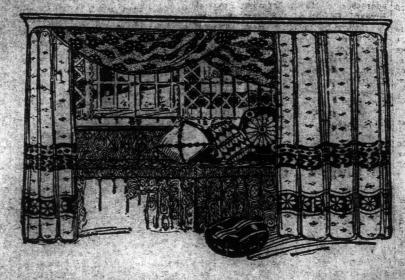
storm late this afternoon shattered windows, moved houses and barns from uprooted trees and lifted cattle from a hundred feet or more away. Hundreds of acres of timber and orchards

Many windows in two schoolhouses were blown in, causing a stampede of the children, but they were quieted by

TORONTO, May 1.-Among the suc time to come, and the remarkable sil-ence of the leading British newspapers that the worst harm they can do their Callis, B. A., Vancouver, B. Chi

# We're Not Selling Out--We're Out Selling

No, we're not selling out, and we are not even having a sale, BUT WE ARE HAVING A BUSY TIME with new goods coming in every day and a store filled with people looking for pretty things and good things at reasonable prices. May is always a busy month with us, especially with those who are looking for dainty Wedding Gifts for June Brides. It is impossible for you to find such a fine collection of gift things of the highest quality at these prices. Do not make a purchase until you have thoroughly examined our stock. Come today, or any day-you are always welcome at our store. You won't be asked to buy.



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The ideal curtain or drapery material is the one of dainty coloring and pleasing design, that will NOT fade in the strongest sunlight. We offer you that material in these "Sundour" fabrics, for which we are sole Victoria agents. We have a splendid assortment of dainty materials which give richness and harmonies never suggested before in such goods. All unfadable in sunlight. When you get these Sundour fabrics you have the satisfaction of not only securing the most artistic of curtain or drapery material, but also of getting the finest quality and unfailing color. It is useless for us to try and properly describe these here, so we want you to visit our drapery department at your first convenient opportunity.

"Sundour' 'Casement Fabrics from, per yard .......80¢ | "Sundour' Madras Muslins from, per yard ........60¢ "Sundour" Linen Taffetas from, per yard ...... \$1.00 | "Sundour" Madras Curtains from, per pair ...... \$6.50

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We are always pleased to show you these and shall be pleased to see you at any time. Do not for one minute imagine that you must purchase to see these. Come in today and we shall be delighted to show you some smart curtains with the prices

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We have just unpacked a shipment of the very latest silverware of the famous "1847" Rogers Bros. If you are looking all over town for a useful wedding gift and one that will be appreciated, your hunt will cease after you have seen the flatware in the Avon, Vesta, Priscilla, Windsor and Tipped patterns. We will be pleased if you will compare the prices of these goods with others. If you do so, you will find why

### The New Silver Ware in Our Gov' St. Windows Will Interest You

We are quite sure that if you see the new silverware in one of our Government St windows, you will want to see more. These are silver-plated goods of the newest designs. Really they are worth your time having a look at them, even if you do not intend to make a purchase. Just see these and imagine how a piece will be appreciated by those who are about to be wed. Here are a few of our prices-

Cake Baskets, in different patterns and with wooden lining ..... \$8.00 Bread Trays, without wooden linings, \$10.00, \$7.50 and ........\$6.00 Casseroles, all shapes and sizes, with brown porcelain linings, \$15.00 to ..... \$6.00

Tea Sets, in new and handsome designs-4 pieces, \$25.00 to ...... \$15.00 5 pieces, \$45.00 to ..... \$30.00 Candy Trays, something entirely new in these, many different designs. Each \$6.00, \$5.50 and ......**\$5.00** Bake Dishes, \$10:00 to ......\$5.00 Bread Trays, with wooden linings, \$10.00. \$9.00 and .....\$8.00

And many other articles too numerous to mention



We Live Through Our Customers and For Them

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NGELES, May ev for t d Structura arrived at ed train fr ed to say whe Darrow in Ch vas coming

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### CHIEF COUNSEL FOR PRISONERS

Attorney Clarence Darrow of Chicago to Have Charge of Case—No Change of Venue to be Asked For.

LOS ANGELES, May 1—Leo Rappa port, attorney for the International

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cil of San Francisco, said that Rappaper would be given charge of the case immediately upon his arrival, and that the Indianapolis attorney would remain in charge until the arrival of Clarence Parrow. Gallagher declared there was no uncertainty about the coming of Darrow.

ENFORMS LIQUER

general manager at Seattle and W. D. of the court, which he characterized as in many respects remarkable.

While Abbatemaggio repeated the details of the murder of Cuoccolo, Sortino stood before him, and at times it seemed as though the two men were about to apring at each other. Carabineers were placed between them, and the two were placed between them, and the two were about to apring at each other. Carabineers were placed between them, and the two were placed between them, and the two were about to apring at each other. Carabineers were placed between them, and the two were about to apring at each other. Carabineers were placed between them, and the two were about to apring at each other. Carabineers were placed between them, and the two were about to apring at each other.

To Be Chief Counsel

He will be here, and he will be chief counsel in the case," he asserted, alhought it had been previously stated that Rappaport was coming partly to arrow, and that the latter would decide whether or not he would enter the ase, according to the report received. Gallagher said that while there was no prospect of a general strike in this city, one might be declared at any time, although such a movement on the part of organized labor would have no con ion with the dynamiting case.

No person visited the McNamaras toay, and District-Attorney Fredericks aid that no one would be permitted to see McManigal, the accused conspirthe trial of the McNamaras.

e tried separately. int today in the district attorney's office, but nothing definite has been de-

minch totaly in the control of the control of arcided upon, even on the question of arcided upon, even on the fine district attorney, it is understood, the had received as tab in the hand, Sortino and the had cut his finger with scissors, not Cuoccolo's knife, and that the wound had been dressed at a pharcinal department of the Superior court.

The increase this year of \$60.

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gal in the event that the prisoner turns states evidence against the McNemaras.
This time Fredericks statement was more positive than before,
"There has been no immunity," be

clared, "and there will be none. We do not play the game that way. As far as a change of venue is conrned, that is unnecessary. There is a hange in the population of this city very five years. In the constantly hanging and increasing population here must be thousands who have no judice in favor of old institutions or sidents. As for public sentiment in matter, we don't care for it. If we e the evidence, we will get a verdict.

he selection of the judge to preside

As presiding judge, he can, if he rested on a perjury case. ses, transfer the cases from Judge rdwell's department, where the inudge Hutton returned to Los Angeles erday after an absence of a week, id has many matters to occupy his tention besides the impending trials the McNamaras. He said he was sidering the matter very carefully.

### MOVABLE THEATRE

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lice court of having given liquor on a natural one, and therefore the false ried by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated beard, because until May, 1905, he had by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the past tweive months is indicated by the past tweive months is indicated by the returns of the past tweive months is indicated by the past tweive months is indicated by the past tweive months in indicated by the past tweive months in indicated by the past tweive months in indicated by the past iam H. Moore was ordered to pay a fine cognizable to the police.

of \$300 or, in default, to serve nine Abbatemaggio interrupted at this period a year ago, or the four months The McNamara brothers probably will months in the provincial jail with hard warrant was issued and a search for goods and chattels belonging to the ac-

for arraigned before Judge Willis, it would not be necessary to take the men on a street, as would be the case if they were arraigned before Judge Bordwell, in whose court the indictments were restate as a result of recent over-indul- shouted so vehemently that Abbatemaggence in liquor. To the magistrate the gio could not be heard. Rappaport and Gallagher to interview accused admitted that he knew the man the McNamaras fomorrow morning. In was interdicted. He claimed that the turned in the direction of Mr. McClellan view of the district attorney's declar- interdicted man, when the police enter- and said ironically: "If we are acquit ation that no one would be permitted to see McNanigal, no further effort will delivering sentence the magistrate said you will accuse us of the murder of he made by representatives of the de- that this was one of the cases in con- Petrosino." nection with the enforcing of the law District Attorney Fredericks today regarding the liquor traffic that had reiterated his statement regarding im-munity in the case of Ortic E. McMani-ble. The law on the question was drawn for the benefit of both drunkards, who Mr. A. J. Brace, Secretary Local Asso needed protection, and the licensed vituallers and it had frequently been found that interdicted men had been given liquor by persons who acted as

court of assize in Nelson provides fur- a home as the majority. ther illustration of the determination of the provincial authorities to strictly enforce the provisions of the Liquor we have not, we won't get it that's Act, this perjury case being the sequel The men will have an absolutely fair statute in which Grant was the defendant. He is now at liberty under and his brother, James B. McNamara, missed by Magistrate Plowman of Ross-land on the plea of the defendant that became or consideration by Judge George H. he did not know the man to whom the latton, who today became presiding lighter than the same of the local secretary was much impressed with what he saw in San land on the plea of the defendant that became or consideration by Judge George H. he did not know the man to whom the Seattle and Tacoma, but the Y. M. C.

ments were returned, to one of the fault, five months at hard labor in to the point of university graduation, rible diseases which afflict humanity New Westminster jail for supplying liquor to Indians. Gray was arraigned on two separate charges, one for supplying an adult Indian by the name of August Jim, and the other, for supplying an Indian boy of only five years, Henry Thompson, with intoxicating liquor. For the first offence he was fined \$110.85 including costs or two months in jail and on the second charge, \$160.85

Abbatemaggio Repeating His Story About Camorrist Murder, Causes More Strange Scenes in Court.

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ACT IN PROVINCE placed between them, and the two were forced to content themselves with bale-ful glances and the clenching of hands. Though the morning session was stormy, that in the afternoon presented still more disturbing conditions. Several times a violent scene was prevent Prosecutions at Various Points sortino defended himself with skill, and pointed out contradictions and impossibilities in the statement of the in-

fact that Abbatemaggio, in his accusa-tions, had said those directly concerned in the murder had changed their clothes with the exception of Sortino, although Convicted before Police Magistrate he was guilty of two murders. It was William Irvine in the Nelson city po- ridiculous to say that he wore a false

labor. This is the maximum penalty under the Liquor Act of 1910. A distress

When the disorder was at an end, he

### Y. M. C. A. WORK

ciation. Beturns After Inspection Of Coast Organizations

After a tour of the principal centres

the Industrial Peace association's con-

lutton, who today became presiding liquor was sold. Later the police dis-udge of the Superior court of Los covered that Grant had cashed checks thusiastic is that of which Portland, largeles county.

As presiding judge he can be seen that Grant had cashed checks thusiastic is that of which Portland, lore, boasts. He explained that its edufor the interdicted man and he was arrested on a perjury case.

J. A. Gray, a recent arrival in Chilliwack, has been fined \$271.70, or in default. He mentioned a few of the special lines It would, however, be a mistake to

has been presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the Canadian Power Company of Montreal. The proposal will be referred to a board of engineers for a report upon the effect the dam would have on navigation. Canadian engineers recently reported against the proposed American power uevelopment at Waddington, N. Y., declaring that the development of 15,000 horsepower, as proposed, would reduce the draft of the Canadian canal system to 12 1-2 feet.

### COMPLETING DEAL

years' penitentiary imprisonment.

Forty-Two Per Cent. Increase If the grain was above the normal of Passengers Carried on prices that would compete with the world. As to the ultimate control of Local Lines.

Victoria's growth in population within the past twelve months is indicated ent year, as compared with the same

Four months ....2,229,074 1,568,595

"Although scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are diseases that cause a great number of deaths during the course, of every year, it is true of them, and especially of measles, that little effort is made by many parents to avoid the exposure of their children to them. It fact, the point of view is often taken with reference to measles that it is better for chidren to have the disease in their earlier years in order to acquire immunity at a later period. As a matter of fact, however, this immunity often is purchased at too intermediaries. For this the saloons and of the Pacific coast and a visit of a dear a price. All three of these dishotels were blamed. In view of the week or more in San Francisco Mr. A. eases are frequently followed by ingravity of the offence he would inflict J. Brace, secretary of the Victoria Y. jurious after-effects. Scarlet fever may the full penalty.

M. C. A., returned yesterday convinctions or in the impairment The case of Rex vs. William Grant of ed that the local organization possesses of heart of kidneys; measles not infreossland, perjury, which is set for in its new building and the proposed quently is followed by injuries to sigh hearing at the spring sitting of the equipment as handsome and as modern or hearing, and all three leave behind a fertile field for the seeds of bron-While Mr. Brace went south primari- chitis, pneumonia and tubeculosis. In ly to act as the Victoria delegate to the absence of more effective measures the Industrial Peace association's conference, at 'Frisco, he employed all his quarantine on all cases of such diseases, spare time investigating Y. M. C. A. the thorough disinfection of the rooms conditions with a view to obtaining and premises occupied by patients, and hints for the furnishing of the new building here and ideas as to the best it throughout the period of convalesthe trials of John J. McNamara, sectory of the International Association were a charge of selling liquor to an visable business system to inaugurate. Take in the cities quarantine is very The local secretary was much im- generally enforced against scarlet fever

No method has yet been discovered to think that the deathrate from these inwith which it was identified, among think that the deathrate from these in-them being the teaching of automobile fectious diseases is low. Even where driving and repairing, instruction in telegraphy, poultry raising and apple taken scarlet fever carries off 11.6, measiles 13.2 and whooping cough 12.7 in each 100,000 of the population. As nearly all the cases occur among children that the Victoria Y. M. C. A. will be able to undertake anything like the it will be seen that the death rate it amount of work which has been tackled by the Portland organization, but it is much higher among them than these figures would indicate. In our own Carried on Motor Trucks, It will Be Used by Preach Company of Birolling Players

PARIS, May I.—M. Germier's gender the company of strolling players, whom a moveable theatre, carried on moveable theatre, carried on the part of the police the man was moveable theatre, carried on the part of the police the man was moveable theatre, carried on the part of the police the man was fine to trucks, will follow on the road, motor trucks, will follow on the road, motor trucks, will follow on the road motor trucks, will follow on th

## MONTREAL ROUTE

ew Rate on Grain From Buffalo to United States Seaboard May Cause Some Temporary Diversion.

But even if Canadian shipping lines were seeking to retain the Canadian wheat traffic entirely, it is admitted that a considerable quantity would even then be diverted to New York and Boston as the result of te new rate TRAMWAY TRAFFIC of four cents per bushel from Buffalo to the United States Atlantic ports. This new rate will permit of Canadian grain moving freely to ports not served from Montreal where the rate is five and a half cents, plus jobbing charges. market, the four cent rate would now to Date This Year in Number allow of grain reaching new ports at the Canadian grain traffic, the local transportation men profess not be the slightest fear that it can be wrenched from the Montreal route.

### A Humane Undertaking

That it is both dangerous and inhumane to allow sick pets to remain about the house has been shown by the experiments carried on in many labortories. Some of the diseases afflict humanity can be communicated to demestic animals, and it is only

365,437 pets. Any one who has watched little 428,683 ones playing with kittens or who remembers the affection she, herself, felt for the old watch dog who was her childhood's guardian, cannot but think such a deprivation is a real loss. The love of the lower animals is natural, and has been characteristic of some of the greatest and best of men and wo-

But the keeping of pets has its disadvantages, especially in the city. We are all familiar with the half-starved ill-used cat which has been left to the tender mercies of the deighbors while its mistress has gone on a holiday. What owner of an orchard has not deplored the loss of the wild birds of which it has become the persistent hunter? And it is she and her progeny that are the greatest pests which the owner of young broods of chickens has

All these things and many others have been taken to consideration by many lovers of dumb animals who have formthe Cat Club. They are very anxious to open in Victoria a hospital where put out of misery. They hope, besides to provide a home where the owner of pets can have them cared for while they are ill or absent from the city. Both these places, should, in the end, be selfsustaining. It will, however, cost some thing to found them. In this the Cat Club hopes to have the support of the keepers and lovers of pets of whom there are a great many in Victoria. To this purpose the proceeds of the dance to be held tomorrow night in the A. O. ject is a worthy one, and the sale of tickets will, no doubt, be large.

### Vancouver Strikers

VANCOUVER, May 1 .- About 200 uilding laborers went on strike today for an increase of fifty cents per day and a closed shop. Plasterers' laborers have signed agreements for \$4.50 per

for taking out free miners' certificates expires at midnight on May 31st, and

WE AIM TO PLEASE-SUCCESS HAS PROVED IT.

See our Grocery ad on Page 11.

### IN TIME OF NEED

Lemp Milwaukee Beer, qts. per doz., \$3, pints \$2.00
Budweiser, qts. per doz., \$3.00, pints, per doz. \$2.00
Guinness' Dublin Stout, qts., \$3.00, pints\$2.00
Kola Tonic Wine, per bottle
Australian Special Burgundy
Australian 1902 Vintage Burgundy\$1.00
Australian Port, (very fine) Burgundy \$1.25
Victoria Phoenix Beer, Ale and Stout, qts., \$1.50, pints
Silver Spring Beer, Ale or Stout, qts. \$1.75, pints 90¢
Bass Ale, qts., \$3.00, pints
Croft's Imperial Port, bottle
Croft's 4-Diamond Port, bottle\$1.50
Convido Port, bottle\$1.50
Grahame's Oporto, bottle\$1.00
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### CALGARY BEER

Simply delicious—most beneficial, qts. per doz., \$2.40, pints, per dozen ......\$1.50

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Liquor Phone 1632.

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### Wise Folks Eat Fruit and Vegetables

As much as possible. Better far than meat, say wise physicians. Oranges eaten plentifully of in the early part of the day are wonderfully beneficial to health. Better buy Navel Oranges this week-they won't last much longer. Navel Oranges—our stan- | Florida Tomatoes, per lb., 200

dard quality, the best. Per doz., 50c, 40c, 35c and 25c White Bermuda Onions, 2 lbs. for ................25c Local Asparagus, per lb., 15c Seattle Local Asparagus, 2 lbs. for .....25c California Asparagus, 3 lbs. for .....25c

California Tomatoes, lb., 15c Radishes, 3 bunches .... 10c Artichokes, 2 for .....25c Rhubarb, 3 lbs. .....25c Seville Oranges dozen ..25c Fancy Cucumbers, each, 25c Fresh Green Peas, per lb., 150 Cauliflowers, each, 25c, 20c Fancy Grape Fruit, doz., \$1.25 Spinach, 4 lbs. for .....25c Fancy Apples, 2 and 3 lbs. Water Cress, per bunch, 5c for ......25c

LOCAL TOMATOES, per lb. ......40¢

Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

### WANT MINISTRY

Opponents of Fisher Administration in Australia Agitate for its Retirement Because two feet in length, was floating on th of Referendum Vote.

MELBOURNE, May 2 .-- An analysis of the voting in the recent referendum shows that the labor party only polled The agitation for the retirement of the ministry in consequence of the lack of support accorded the programme by the people still continues

Sir James Mills Coming James Mills, head of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, has departed fro San Francisco and later will go to Vancouver. His visit is understood to be in connection with the direct steamers service between Canada and Australia.

Demoralizing Picture Shows The New South Wales governmen has decided to take steps to control moving picture shows in the state bethe deleterious effect they are found to have on youths.

Melbourne's Population The census shows that the population of Melbourne now numbers 560,-

The Japanese South Polar expedition has had bad luck at the outset of its voyage, and has been obliged to return to Sydney in order to make the south of the sydney in order to make the sydney in ord Sydney in order to refit. The commander, Lieut. Shirase, states that he got some considerable distance southward when he found that the weather

was growing rapidly worse and that the ice was forming everywhere. The cold killed off all the dogs and left them without means of transportation over the snows. He decided therefore to abandon the attempt to press toward the south. After refitting at Sydney the expedition will again enter the Antarctic with the hope of reaching the

### ALASKA COAL LANDS

Secretary Fisher to Sit With Commi sioner Dennett in Hearing of Cunningham Claim Cases

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Secretary of the Interior Fisher agreed today to sit Rennett of the general land office and members of the law board in the hearing of the so-called Cunningham cases involving the right to call claims in The decision to be rendered will be that of Commissioner Dennett Secretary Fisher purposes to prevent the repetition of labor and expense init be decided to appeal to him from the ly a valid objection, the president decision of Commissioner Dennett.

opinion demands as speedy a decision of the controversy as may be consistent with justice, and with the orderly despatch of business of your department." Mr. Hughes and John Gray, of Wal-

lace, Idaho, will represent the claimants in the hearing, and in addition to Secretary Fisher and Commissione Dennett, the government's representatives will be Chief Law, Clerk Wetten and Messrs. McPhail and Butler.

### MINE ARBITRATION

Miners Object to Proposal that Boar Should Sit With Closed Doors-Inspection of Mine.

VANCOUVER, May 2 .- The proposal of the arbitration board inquiring into the miners' strike in British Columbia and Alberta to hold private sittings has aroused the opposition of the workers, who declare they will not give evidence as long as the proceedings are held behind closed doors.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 2.-Chairman Gordon and his party, who went up the Pass to examine some of the mines in that vicinity yesterday, selected the International Mines at Coleman, which they entered in company with President Powell and the representatives of the management of the mines. The party returned to Lethbridge last night and the conciliation board is again in session.

### ASIA'S CARGO GONE

No Chance of Recovering Valuable Goods Taken From Vessel by Chinese Pirates.

SHANGHAI, May 2.-There is small prospects of the recovery of any loot taken from the Pacific Mail steamship Asia, by Chinese pirates, who stripped the vessel thoroughly. The Asia was wrecked on Finger Rock off the South China coast, April 23, and was boarded by pirates after the passengers had body found today had been severed as transferred to another vessel. Officers of the Chinese warships which are now on the scene, have re- the man had been shot with a shotgun fused to assist in recovering the stolen at close range. silk, saying such work was none of

### Death of Kingston Barrister

KINGSTON, Ont., May 2.—Robert Vashon Rogers, K. C., LL.D., died here today. He was one of Kingston's best known lawyers. For many years he was secretary of the Ontario Anglicar

Mr. John Roberts, of the city lighting of capturing England's colonies or department, left yesterday via the stroying English commerce, while Eng-North Coast Limited and the White land has for years tried to injure Ger-Star liner Majestic, for a trip to Eng-

s woman floating. They did not altempt to bring in the body, which was about a mile northeast of Point Grey. They reported the matter to the police, who are today making a search for the remains. The body was badly decomposed, and the clothing almost fallen away from the limbs, so the men judged that the body had been in the water a long time. The woman's hair, nearly water. There was nothing to indicate in the brief examination made by the two men, what had been the cause of death. The police believe it was a cas of accidental drowning.

Miagara Power

TORONTO, May 2.—In the pres of the largest concourse of citizens ever assembled in Toronto, the forces of Nia-gara were officially introduced to the city in harnessed condition tonight. Every inch of space in front of the city thousand people were present. The pro-several points. ceedings opened with a banquet at the It is apparent made by the multitude drowned the speeches of Sir James Whitney and Mayor Geary. Sir James Whitney pressed Hon. Adam Beck's finger to a magioutton, the crowds surged through the confining cables and police lents occurred, but no one was seriously injured in the crush.

## AT WASHINGTON

President Taft and his Cabinet Britain.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Several tentative drafts of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain were discussed by President Taft and his cabinet today Following the cabinet session, Secretary Knox and his aides continued the discussion of details of phraseology. out tonight Mr. Taft told callers that it might be weeks before the treaty could be submitted for ratification.

Some difficulties in framing treaty have disappeared, according the White House. The criticism English newspapers that the United States senate must be consulted before cident to presenting the cases, should disputes could be arbitrated, was hard-

thought. Attorney E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, for The treaty probably will be general the claimants, in suggesting this course, in character. It will provide, according to the present idea, that when dispute arise between the two countries, they may be submitted to an arbitral court for settlement.

In the opinion of the president and his advisers, it is perfectly natural that the senate here, or parliament, or the British foreign office should be concerned in arranging the details for the ettlement of each dispute.

So far no agreement has been reach d among the framers of the treaty here as to how the proposed arbitral court should be constituted. One proposal is that the questions at issue be ubmitted as they arise to the Hague tribunal. Another is that as each question comes up a court be constituted by the agreement of both governments to settle that question alone.

### ANOTHER DEATH FARM

Indiana Man Accused of Having Mudered Employees Who Disappeared Mysteriously.

FOWLER, Ind., May 2.-Mangled and partially decomposed, a body, supposed to be that of Joseph Kemper, a farm hand, was unearthed today on the farm of John Poole, near here, by a searching-party headed by Foole's son, Emery, and a warrant was at once issued for the arrest of the elder roole on the charge of murdering Kemper.

The elder Poole was arrested tonight one of his farms Cear Renssalae At Renssalaer prosecutions are pending against him on affidavits charging hir with having assaulted Mrs. George Fate and William Haines, wives of farmers, and with having attempted to kndnap John Ward, eight years old.

Several years ago, it was reported to the authorities today, Charles Clark and Charles Mack, employed by Poole disappeared mysteriously. Further search of the farm near here is to be

Kemper disappeared December 1910. One arm and both legs of the with an axe and the skull was broken A hole in the forehead indicated that

The elder Poole was released from an insanse asylum several years ago after he had been found not guilty, on the plea of insanity, of having shot a neigh-

### Germany and Britain

BERLIN, May 2.—The Recihsbo nent the Anglo-German friendship mmittee meeting in London says that nobody in Germany has ever thought many and her industry in a campaign of calumny.

Much Fighting Between Federals and Rebels and General Reign of Outlawry-Mining Camps Raided.

Juarez, there are no peaceful signs along the western coast of Mexico. News that dribbled into Nogales today from various quarters of the states of Sina-los and Senora tell of scenes of disorder and almost continuous fighting. hall was packed with people for blocks. There were reports of skirmishes and the reply of the home government may It was estimated that over one hundred fights, with attendant loss of life from It was estimated that over one hundred fights, with attendant loss of life from

King Edward hotel, at the close of in these states is on the rapid increase, which a procession was formed which went to the city hall. Here the hoise miliar with the conditions across the border regard the situation as very grave. Not only is the political welfare of the Mexican states affected, but American interests are involved and in danger.

Prominent railroad officials who reached Nogales from Mexico today brought with them the warning from the rebels to remove all their families as quickly as possible into the United States and to advise all of their American friends to do likewise. Coupled with those warnings was the threat of the rebels that they intended, before the end of the week, to launch attacks against all the Mexican border towns. Many American families are coming across the border.

trict, southeast of Nogales, of the com-Consider Tentative Drafts of plete wiping out of a body of thirty federals under Luis Estrella by a band Proposed Convention with of rebels in the vicinity of Octates. Reports of heavy fighting in the neighborhood of La Colorado, southeast of Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, were brought across the border today. The rebels claim to have recaptured La Colorado, which had been the scene of bit-

ter fighting during the present rebel-

Word came from the Magdalena dis-

The situation along the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, which parallel the western coast coast for many hundred miles to the southward, is grave, Trains are running on these lines only as far south as Navoja, a hundred miles of Suaymas, and Pullman cars are being run only as far as the latter place. All railroad connections south from Navoja are broken, and there is no way of reaching the many important ports that line the coast. All wire communication is interrupted to the southward. and only the smallest scraps of information concerning the real situation are

obtainable. Two Americans Killed DOUGLAS Az. May 2.-Refugee American mining men who reached Douglas today from Mexico report widespread pillage in the state of Sonora and Nacozari south, and the killing of two Americans at Santa Nina mines southwest of Ures. A band of outlaws appeared at Santa Nina camp, where S. J. Clark was employed as watchman Clark was absent when the outlaws, numbering thirty appeared. His wife tried to defend the camp with a shotgun, but was wounded. The outlaws hid in the house while the woman

bathed her wounds. When her husband appeared he was riddled with bullets, and his wife was then murdered. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had been only a short time at the mine, having passed through Douglas a few months ago on their way into Sonora.

Their former home is unknown. There are no federal Mexican offilaw and order.

fled today.

San Lorenzo mine, southwest of Nacozari, and when their right to loot the commissary was disputed, took Martin

Refugee American linemen, who had been working on the El Tigre power clothing and provisions,

A leader of a rebel band at Ysabel taking with him a few men to Bavispe crossing, captured five of the outlaws and took them to Ysabel last night where one of them, identified as a leader in looting, was executed. The rebel leaders are striving to keep down outlawry, and shoot the offenders when

Mining men conversant with the situation are advising all Americans to leave Mexico as the situation is getting beyond the control of the rebel leaders, and they seem unable to pre-vent murder and destruction of prop-

erty. Pederal Peace Envoy EL PASO, May 2.-Judge Francis Cabrajal, the federal peace envoy, arrived here tonight. Formal peace negotiations with the rebel commanders will begin tomorrow.

OTTAWA, May 2.—Fire in the sto-om of the E. B. Eddy Company ull today destroyed three million Hull today destroyed three million matches. The blaze is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion. The room was constructed of cement, and being absolutely fireproof, the matches were allowed to burn themselves out

Morning Post's View NOGALES, Az., May 2.—Whatever Post today says President Taft's schemthe prospects of peace at El Paso and Ing to put a barrier in the way of the Justez there are

> VANCOUVER, May 2 .- Comptroller Baldwin was this morning advised by Brown, Shipley & Company, fiscal agents of the city in London that the city's recent stock issue of \$3,000,000 had been successfully underwritten at f100 and 10 shillings per cent, which is equivalent to 100 %. This is the same rate which was obtained for the stock missions, exchange, etc., had been de-

Organized,

LONDON, May 3.-A special dispatch ion is of more importance that at first supposed. But for the premature at tee of the House should be named to tack upon the viceregal yamen, the dis- inquire into any charge which might patch says, it is now evident the rebels were sufficiently organized to go far. The desperate sorties of well armed men, reinforced at critical stages, prove the carefulness of the organization. It is believed that an error of judgment on the part of the leaders has resulted the name of the man who

in the rising being a failure. posted in Amoy, accusing the govern- now." China Details of the fighting at Canton con

firm earlier reports of the ferocity with ister lay on the table of the House all which the troops and the rebels en- the correspondence with regard to this gaged. Queueless heads and headless charge made by McGillicuddy?" European dress are still exthat death was caused by strangulation. sired by the minister of the interior, gether with the clothing of western disposal of the committee." fashion makes plain that the dead were rebels. The bodies of the soldiers had the first minister with McGilli- the conquest of the air to the ends of would appear to have been robbed. The commander of a Chinese cruiser

was killed. Admiral Li, who commanded the loval troops in the first two days of the fighting, is said to have killed ten revolutionists before he was mortally wounded

### BISLEY TEAM

OTTAWA, May 2 .- There is only one proven guilty. British Columbia marksman on the Canadian Bisley team for 1911, as an- what use the money had been put, but nounced today, as compared with the Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to answer usual two or three of former years. him. The speaker ruled that Mr. Camp-Captain Milne, D. C. O. R., Vancouver, bell was out of order, and would have cers and only twenty soldiers between will alone uphold the honor of the to give notice of any further questions Cananea and Ures, and the whole coun- marksmen from west of the Rocky The speaker further pointed out that try along the Sonora river is without Mountains. The team which will repre- the minister answered such questions as sent Canada follows: Commandant, a matter of courtesy. Another band of outlaws entered the Lt.-Col. G. A. Stimson, Toronto; Adcamp of the Chumila mine, west of jutant-Major W. W. Burland, Third V. the appointment of a select committee Huepac, shot the Mexican guard, looted R. C., Montreal; Sergt. James Freeborn, the commissary, and threw the ore for 13th Regiment; Pte. W. J. Clifford, 10th into the matter to which the minister shipping over the dump. Mine manager R. G., Toronto; Lieut. P. H. Morris, of the interior had referred. Mr. Borshipping over the dump. Mine manager of the Commons last night, Premier Asquith fied today.

46th Regiment, Bowmanville, Ont.; den enquired as to the scope of the Commons last night, Premier Asquith fied today. Another band sacked the camp of the john, 33rd Regiment, D. C. A. R., Ot- oath into all the circumstances surtawa; Sergt. T. A. R. Carmichael, Calgary; Sergt. Instructor T. S. Bayles, Hickinson, the proprietor, and Charles 77th Regiment, Dundas, Ont.; Sergt. F 10th R. G., Toronto; Pte. N. N. Nibley, Fineout, an employe, prisoner to HueW. Patterson, 43rd Regiment, D. C. O. the formal motion to stand over until pac, where they are now detained. At R. Ottawa; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, No. pac, where they are now uctained. R. Ottawa; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, Inc. the latter place every store was demolished and the goods confiscated. El Laren, 91st Hinghlanders, Hamilton; Tigre camp has also been entered for Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., Otthe third time and a tax of 2,500 pesos, tawa; Corporal J. Trainer, R. C., Toronto; Sergt. A. Martin, 103rd Regiment, Calgary; Lieut. W. O. Morris, M. R. Winnipeg; Captain C. Milne, D. C. O. R., line, have reached Douglas. For seven Regiment, O. C. O. R., Ottawa; Col. outlaws, who poked the Americans with Calgary; Sergt. G. Mortimer, No. 5 C. Sergeant C. M. Hodson, 101st Regiment, A. I. C., Ottawa; Sergt. R. McGregor, G. G. F. G., Ottawa.

### FIVE DROWNED

Three Men and Two Boys Swept to Death in St. John River Through Breaking of Ferry Cable

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., May 2 .- Three men and two boys were swept to death in the rushing waters of the St. John river here as the result of the breaking of a wire cable which held the scow used as a ferryboat between the Canadian and American sides of the liver. The drowned men were two French-

Have Inquiry Made,

OTTAWA, May 2.- Dan McGillican only succeed if the people of England are unwilling to grasp the offers was practically decided today, althous
by their kinsmen. At the Imperial conthere will be some further discussion
as to the scope of the committee to parliamentary committee of five. This was practically decided today, although ference, Canada will again offer a as to the scope of the committee, the scheme of mutual preference, and on government being disposed to restrict sition being naturally anxious to have Brantford ..... 2,057,182 the inquiry as full as possible, in or-Moose Jaw ...... 2,925,773 der probably that the true significance of the charges, arising out of the split among Alberta Liberals, may be laid

Mr. Oliver made his promised state ment this afternoon. He began by reading a despatch which appeared in the Toronto World which set forth two distinct statements. One was to the effect that an order-in-council, dated May swept the premier, mayor, cabinet ministers and prominent citizens pell-mell
isters and prominent citizens pell-mell
into the city hall. Some minor accino longer regarded safe in the interior of land, earned through a railway subsidy grant, from northern Manitoba to and Switzerland, proposed some time the wheat lands of Saskatchewan. The ago, as a result of which it is hoped amounts, one for fifty thousand dollars and the other for nineteen housand ticable. The experiments are made dollars, had been deposited to the credit possible by the new channel submar Edmonton, the money having come from runs from Dover to Grisnez.

the Manhattan Bank of New York City. After reading this statement Mr. against him had been made. No connec tion was alleged or inferred between his recommendation and he had made the recommendation in the public inter or anyone in connection with the order in-council. No special charges had been from Hongkong says the rising in Can- made, declared Mr. Oliver, nevertheless he would ask that a special commit be made in connection with this mat

Mr. Campbell's Questions

Glenn Campbell arose and said; " would like to ask the first minister the charge that has been referred to Inflammatory placards have been by the minister of the interior just

ment of conniving at the partition of Mr. Wilfrid Laurier replied: "Mc Gillicuddy." Mr. Campbell: "Will the prime min-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I am fust posed in the streets. Other bodies show about to move for the committee de- condemns the use of aeroplanes in war The absence of queueless heads to- and the correspondence will be at the varying symptoms of madness in the

cuddy, and where did they take place?" Warfare. how it was expended.

Mr. Campbell then wanted to know to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then moved for of five members of the house to inquire rounding the land transfer and charge that the money was paid in connection therewith. Mr. Borden then suggested the advisability of allowing tomorrow, and to this Sir Wilfrid lagreed.

Coming Consultations The Ottawa Evening Citizen says: Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia is expected in Ottawa at opportune to recall that exactly sixtythe end of the week, and will confer one years ago the Koh-i-Noor diamond with the Conservative leaders. A num- left India to pass into the possession ber of others who are prominent in the of the British crown. Like other his party outside also are expected, and the toric gems, the "Mountain of Light," situation generally will be surveyed has had a career of romance combined particularly with regard to reciprecity. with sordid peculation. It is fabled mong rumors in circulation is one that to have been discovered three thoushowever, is improbable, as the government is bound to put through the pact, or at least to fight it out to that end."

New Bishop of Miagara HAMILTON, Ont., May 2.-The Venilton, was elected Bishop of Niagara to- "John Company" from the spoils of day.

Tacoma Election, TACOMA, May 2.—The recall ejec

tion for the offices of the four city men named Dufort and Hebert and an unknown man.

The two boys were named Masbovitz, a Hebrew, and Phillips, son of a former Canadian Pacific rallway station agent. Both boys were about 15 years old.

It is not compared to five the four city commissioners held here today was not decisive, and another election will be with one horse. For sale or hire. This is the only machine that does not capsize, beld two weeks hence at which the two high candidates today will run again. All of the present incumbents succeeded in qualifying.

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### BANK CLEARINGS

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TORONTO, May 2 .- The month's bank

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	April, 1911.	April, 1910.	n
Montreal	\$176,440,366	\$165,688,174	01
Toronto	147.634 272	131,380,131	e
Winnipeg	82,148,419	70,546,417	b
Vancouver .	41,337,756	36,731,598	u
Ottawa	16,603,756	17,612,895	D
Calgary	14,449,866	14,075,142	
Quebec	9.154.289	9,298,355	
Victoria	11,573,804	7,239,383	
Hamilton	10,368,770	8,278,313	氮
Halifax	7,139,026	6,216,218	
St. John	6,073,973	6,252,644	極
Edmonton .	8,636,437	5,370,143	腦
London	5,720,037	6,026,360	
Regina	5,293,281	3,387,005	
Brandon	2,133,675	2,075,157	
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### **TELEPHONE BY CABLE**

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For Series of Long Distance

Experiments LONDON, May 1 .- By correspondence between the chiefs of the General Post Office and the postal authorities abroad, arrangements have been made for a prolonged series of long-distance telephone tests to Holland Germany other was that subsequently, two to open up a telephone service between England and places hitherto impracof Mr. Oliver in the Imperial Bank at ine cable, of wonderful power, which

"We are all ready now," said an ficial at St. Martin's le Grand. "A Oliver noted that no direct charge favorable opportunity, however, must be awaited before we commence the tests, which will be spread over a conthe transfer of the and and the alleg. siderable period. There is no telling Would Have Given Promise of ed deposit of the money to his credit, how much we shall be able to extend but the statements were placed side by our foreign telephone service as a re-Success Only for Error of side for the purpose of insinuating sult of the experiments. We are hoping for a great deal. We shall not Judgment—Rebels are Well foundation for such instnuation. The offer a public service between any two order-in-council had been passed on places, one in England and the other abroad, until at least ninety per cent of our test calls are quite successful. est. No money had been paid to him Then, with that proportion of success. we can promise that, given ordinary conditions, speech over the wires will be normal.'

Tests will be carried out not only from London, but at Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff, and other provincial cities. It is expected that a service between Glasgow and Paris will afterwards be offered and also services between London and Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Cologne, Frankfort, Bale and Zurich.

### AEROPLANE IN WAR

English Writer Enters Strong Protest Against Their Use-Plain "Symptom of Madness"

LONDON, May 1 .- Mr. John Galsworthy, the novelist and playwright. in a letter to the Times. "Of all the prospect for coal and petroleum on the life of modern nations,' 'he says, "the Mr. Campbell: "How many interviews most dreadful is this prostitution of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I do not remember hew many interviews took place."

"If ever men presented a spectacle of sheer insanity it is now, when, hav-"If ever men presented a spectacle Mr. Campbell then asked as to the ing at long last triumphed in their sources from which the money came and struggle to subordinate to their welfare the unconquered element, they Sir Wilfrid replied that he had stated have straightway commenced to dethe other day that he believed the min- file that element, so heroically masister of the interior to be an honest tered, by filling it with engines of deman and that he would continue to be- struction. If this fresh devilry be not man and that he would continue to be quenched within the next few ears, it taining six hundred and forty (640) will be too late. Water and earth are wide enough for men to kill each other on. For the love of the sun and stars day of March, 1911. and the blue sky that have given us all our aspirations since the beginning of

### time, let us leave the air to inno-CONCESSION TO LORDS

Prime Minister Asquith Consents Amendment Lengthening Term

for Delay of Bills LONDON, May 2.-In the House of consented to the insertion of words in the two years' delay shall be calculated from the date of the passing of the second reading of any bill in the House of Commons, thus practically adding three months' to the Lords' power of delaying bills.

LONDON, May 1.-In view of the approaching Coronation, it will be

Britain's Great Diamond

adjournment may take place, allowing and years ago in the mines of Golconda Sir Wilfrid to go to England and re-where diamonds were not found, but sume in the fall for redistribution. This, merely polished. It was stolen from one of the rulers of Golconda by a treacherous general and given to the Great Mogul. Afterwards the famous stone changed hands frequently, by fraud or violence, among the prince of India and Afghanistan, and was erable Archdeacon W. R. Clark, of Ham- finally presented to Queen Victoria by

Lahore.

### LANDS POR SALE.

EDSON, the Last Prairie Divisional Point on the Main Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is the gateway and distributing point for the far-famed Peace River Country, into which over ten thousand people are expected to go this year. This is one of the last opportunities to get in on the ground floor of a future Western metropolis and purchasers of our lots, which adjoin the main street will double their money main street will double their money many times over in a few years. Prices of lots only \$30 each, on easy terms. It is observed to booklet giving full particulars. Mail was a post card today. The Edson Point Company, \$68 McIntyre Block, Winnippeg, Man.



Corrig College seacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, B.C.

Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 18 years Refinements of well-appointed Gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone, Victoria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st Principal, J. W. CHUECH, M. A.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave. B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Musi The Laureis, Rockiand ave., Victor B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Ess. B. Oxford. Three and a half acres extra sive recreation grounds, gymnasic cadet corps. Xmas term commen September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

In the Matter of the "Navigable Waters" Protection Act," (being Chapter 11: of the Revised Statues of Canada 1906.) TAKE NOTICE that William John ance of Section 7 of the above Act has deposited the plans of a wharf and a description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed upon Lots 1 A or O 1 2 and 3, Lime Bay, Victoria West, Esquimalt District, in the Province of British Columbia, with the Minister of British Columbia, at Ottawa in the Province of Ontario, and a duplicate of each

Public Works at Ottawa in the Province of Ontario, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar General of Titles at Victoria, B. C., being registry of deeds for the District in which each work is to be constructed.

And take notice that at the expiration of one month from date hereof application will be made to the Governor-in-Council for the approval thereof.

DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN,
Solicitors for WILLIAM J. CAVE.
Dated the 19th day of April, A. D.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Bange III.

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TAKE notice that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola, occupation store kerel intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of B. Brznildsen's N. W. corner of Li26 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south iwenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north twenty (20) chains more or less to L3; thence following L3 and L2 to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha thirty (30) days after date I inten to apply to the Honorable, the Commissioner of Lands, for a license to following described lands, situate in

Rupert District, Vancouver Island. Commencing at a post planted a the North-East corner of Lot Nine (9) Township Two (2), Rupert District being at the mouth of the Suquas River and at the North-West corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of said river, and marked and inscribe "O. H. Olsen's N. W. cor.;" south eighty (80) chains: then east clighty (80) chains; north eighty (80) chains to high water mark; thence west eighty (80) chains to the point of commencement, acres more or less.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27 OLE H. OLSEN.

William Reese, Agent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the hirty (30) days after date I intend apply to the Honorable, the Chi Commissioner of Lands, for a licer o prospect for coal and petroleum the following described lands, situa in Rupert District, Vancouver Islan Commencing at a post planted North-East corner of Lot Nine Township Two (2), Rupert River and at the North-W of the Indian Reserve at the said river marked and inscribed Olsen's N.E. cor .: ' thence south (80) chains: thence west eighty chains; thence north eighty (80) to high water mark; thence east eighty (80) chains to the point of encement, containing six hundred forty (640) acres more or less.

day of March, 1911. ALFRED OLSEN. William Reese, Agent

LAND ACT mineca Land District, Coast District, Bangs 3
TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMilan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Cammeneing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S. W. cor., thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, wast 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

NORMAN McMILLAN.

December 29, 1910.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this

December 29, 1910. LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene Reid, of Victoria, occupation, broken, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chairs to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 80 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south line; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres re or less. FRANK EUGENE REID,

Statue Whic nological by H. M.

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where the warship seize poaching schooner Tog landed thirteen men to age and Fanning Islan The cruise was through ong islets which hav lect of romantie among people who seld sel or visitors, people v nature and will still for the glass beads of Romantic were some at lone islands, whe narked the resting pla dead of ocean traged gotten wrecks lay—but sland that the Algerine omantic call. There pany came in touch w of a lost civilization sland people whose windled from thousan 3,000 people on the isl Peruvian slave-traders them in 1863—to a few

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## MYSTERIES OF

Ethnological Problem Visited by H. M. S. Algerine.

seldom visited, were investigated. But left with its mysteries. the visit to romantic Easter Island, of the known story of the mysterious set far away from other isles, 2,030 island the raids of the Peruvian slave traders out in the lone Pacific from the ngly had much in common. The imscientists to believe that a civilization which antedates that of Egypt and Assyria and which has much in common on the qualification of owning the largpeople who may have given Egypt a

have lived on Easter Island. the little sloop of war has just com- bay. Of these little more than 100 now French, dating from the time of Louis ping the unwary. gerine left here last October, and after The complexion of the people is very alls at Acapulco, Callao and Valpar-light, almost white; lighter than any gerine left here last October, and after

dead of ocean tragedies, where for-

Whence came this mysterious people which would clear up many

ime of the voyage but how such a buried under guano, and this again concould be guided due east without nects them with the analagous ruins in mpass will be a mystery to modern Peru and Yucatan.

what geographers have called the New World was really the Old World, the seat of the ancient civilization that gave Egypt and ancient Babylon their arts and sciences. In Yucatan, where the tropical foliage grows with such wonderful fertility that it has buried temples, statues, and other things in deep forests, the counterpart of these strange statues of Easter Island have been found and the imagination can easily conjecture a theory of the long-buried peoples who must have been great travellers in their day, a people whose diverse interests sent emigrants, seeking new lands, and Easter Island was probably the home in the long past ancient civilization of Central Ame

It is no new problem, this of Easter island. Other British warships visited the place and the place the wonders of the world—the mystery the place, and their officers have exof Easter island where great stone amined the great statues. When H. M. images from fifteen to thirty-four feet S. Topaze went there in 1868 one of the in height, carved in human form; where great stone-built temples of seem. Commander Powelf made a where great stone-built temples of great age, terraces with low pillars obviously used in the long-distant past for human sacrifices offer an othnological problem of which startling solutions have been offered, but which remains a mystery still, officers of H. M. S. Algerine had a remarkable experience during the warship's cruise in 1721, and Cook and La perouse both visited it. Commercially the island was the South seas from which she has visited it. Commercially the island was ust returned, a cruise full of romantic never important; it produced nothing to necest during which many islands, invite visits of traders and it has been

hilian coast and 1,500 miles from In 1863 a number of vessels flying Peruther isles, except Pitcairn, was the vian colors went there and when these most interest—for there a mystery of craft anchored off the islands canoes an unknown people, perhaps a cradle of the human race where people must have lived who had a civilization that was akin to that of Egypt and seemnumbers were seized and carried off pression prevails as a result of the in- to the Chincha islands to work the estigation made that the long-forgot- guano where a large proportion died in en people, whose only trace is the slavery. When the Peruvian governwonderful stone terraces and houses and great carvings, huge monoliths different from all other art of the different from all other art of the South Sea peoples, went from Peru or Yucatan, where recent discoveries Prior to this there had been 3,000 inhabitants, divided into tribes each of which occupied a different district, each with a king, the ruler being selected

est number of bird's eggs. When news of the raids of the Peruunder guano on Malden island. But four kanaka lay brothers in 1864 to pro-It was a cruise full of interest that were found living contentedly at Cook's Easter island in 1868 some 900 people of those days.

where the warship seized the Japanese tion concerning them, not even tradipoaching schooner Togo Maru which tions. The great stone busts are scat-

massive, nearly always sternly disdainful in expression, and the aspect is ho differ so much from other inhab- always upward. Each figure is known tants of the South Seas? Who were he carvers who fashioned the strang tatues from the grey compact lava of he evijing talls.

extinct volcano on the island with Other remains which are of the Augagneur, who as Dr. Georges Clemart suggestive of the sculpture of greatest age, and of equal interest, on enceau had done before him, took up dent Egypt, and as different as the island, are the sculptured stones on politics without relinquishing his medght from day from the totemry of the the brink of the sea cliffs at Ternao oris, the art of the Polynesian, or Kau at the south end of the siland, her peoples of the South Seas? This where the last lava stream reaches the of the unsolved wonders of the sea. Close to these stone blocks are and Dr. Clemenceau were chatting It is an unsolved problem of eighty or more stone-built houses of ber of deputies, and as old doctors igrations of races. The remain- very great age, not used by the upresnatives have but one tradition, ent inhabitants. They are in capital h is, that ages ago their ancestors preservation. It was in one of these in a large boat from Rapa (Op- houses that the bust, about eight feet tion from their doctor without paying which is 1,900 miles to the west- high and weighing four tens, now in for it, by making it appear to be a They landed at Ounipu, a bay the British Museum, was found by ofe east side. Their King was with ficers of H. M. S. Topaze in 1868. There Dr. Clemenceau mentioned a case or and he made the great statues is also a terrace, the cemetery of the two, and Dr. Augagneur told his exhe built his palace of stone. How of rolled stones from the sea, carefully he soid. "She was a rich old hady as early navigators, managed to fitted together and about on chundred miserly as she was rich, and in those this lonely spot and make so long yards long. Several others of these days I was both poor and busy. age in the face of the usual trade is one of the mustarias the soluremnant of these ancient people are the in Lyons. It was a raw morning, and lities in the understanding of the platforms built with large unhewn I had a cold already. She stopped me stones, fitted with exactness, on slop- and asked how I was, I said "Thank" of Peru and Central America. The ing ground toward the sea. The sea you! and returned the compliment. Then the architectural and other face of these platforms—the temples of the began to talk about her s evidently point to an eastern long-forgotten priests—are much more throat and to an eastern conspicuous than their sides. These do. I told her to call on me at my places are variable in size. There is house, but of course that was not s evidently point to an eastern long-forgotten priests—are much more throat and to ask what she ought to position of Easter Island offers one in a fine state of preservation half what the old woman wanted. ne to the mystery of the origi- way between Winipeo and Otuiti, with

seeking new lands, and Easter Island tiquity. The characters inscribed on this carving are ancient Egyptian letters of one of these off-shoots of the ters. Many were the discoveries of connected times and the characters in the c relationship in art, language, story and custom of the Mayas and Egyptians.

### CASTLE OF ST. ANGELO

a museum, appropriated to the very interesting collection recalling the nearer part of Rome, from the Middle Ages

Here is to be found a valuable col- of Israel and in the restoration of the lection of prints, taken chiefly from ten tribes; that Zion will be built upon the great Victor Emmanuel library, this (the American continent); that showing plans and pictures of the Rome centuries. Among these are photo-earth; and that the earth will be regraphs and prints of drawing of mediaeval Roman subjects from Chats- glory. worth and the British royal collection.

The foregoing are three of a set of thirteen articles of faith which are printed over the superscription of Joseph Smith, the leader of the church tiful watercolors of the late Rosler of the Latter-Day Saints, which Franz. These make the visitor realize known as the Mormon church. how infinitely more richly colored and picturesque was the Rome even of the Smith, has five wives and forty-three middle of last century than the thor-children. For some months past in oughly sanitary and hygienic Rome of the north of England, vigorous pro-

by Pierino del Vaga, is a magnificent complaints which have reached the and almost unexampled thirteenth cen- Colonist, they seem to be embarking tury bed of gilded wrought iron and on a similar mission in Victoria, if provided the provided t furniture to match, bearing the crest not throughout the whole of British ivilization. A platform similar to vians reached Tahiti the Roman Cath- of the Falconieri of Volterra, and in Columbia. Only a fortnight ago a those of Easter island was found buried olic missionary there sent a Jesuit with the rooms which saw so much of the great meeting of protest was held in history of Rome of the Middle Ages are Birmingham, when in the course of an nowhere else in the South Seas is anytect and civilize—the ancient civilizato be found, one after another, coladdress, Canon Denton Thompson thing that bears kin to the handicraft tion had been forgotten—the remnant, lections of the stuffs, the costumes, the pointed out that Mormon missionaries of the vanished carvers and architects The missionaries were successful and armor, the musical instruments, even

XIII. to the empire, shoes of every my hand," said the speaker, "proving shape and material, including even the that many girls have been induced to also, she steamed out 2,000 miles to sea to where Easter Island lies remarkably isolated. Pahiti, Henderson, the ancient statues, other officials, smuth, boxes, jewelery, least the language is Polynesian. The name and brocade, robes of magisterial and distress of their parents. I have letters from girls describing painful conlanded thirteen men to raid for plumtered all over the island, several hunlived and loved and fought and suffertheir pernicious doctrines in all parts age—and Fanning Islands were visited dred of them. They are usually fifteen ed there in the fourteenth, fifteenth of the country." The cruise was through strange waters, to eighteen feet in height, and some and sixteenth centuries. There is a One of the conveners of the same The cruise was through strange waters, to eighteen feet in neight and some among islets which have been the subject of romantic and tragic tales, to eighteen feet in neight being beautiful collection of central Italian Birmingham meeting, a Mr. R. H. seen. They are all of the same matemajolicas of Gubbio, Faenza, Urbino, Best, of Handsworth, said that Morting and tragic tales, the same matemajolicas of Gubbio, Faenza, Urbino, Best, of Handsworth, said that Morting and tragic tales, the same matemajolicas of Gubbio, Faenza, Urbino, Best, of Handsworth, said that Morting and tragic tales, the same matematical tal pany came in touch with the remnant the hips. The head is very flat, the top all genuine fifteenth century proudets; a lost civilization and visited an of the forehead being cut off level to while, to complete the illusion there are island people whose population has allow the crown to be put on. The dainty little pots which one can buy dwindled from thousands—there were crowns are of red Tufa, found in the of imitation ancient ware, containing 1000 people on the island before the Terane Hua crater and in shape are unguent to whiten the hands made from Peruvian slave-traders came to raid short truncated cones, or nearly cylinar recipe of the period, and quaint botthem in 1863—to a few score, slightly drical. The face is carved square, tles containing an "infallible" liquid as an antidote to the plague.

PARIS, May 1.—An amusing story

Cold, and No Puel

### When the Doctor Scored

Supreme Court Decides That Federal Government has Pull Power in Regard to Their Use

is going the rounds in Paris about Dr. ical profession, and then became Mayor of Lyons, deputy for Lyons and Governor of Madagascar. Dr. Augagneur will, were talking patients. They mentioned the peculiarities of many pa-

The subject was dealt with in two

The entire court concurred.

DENVER, May 1.—An official recommendation has been made to the state "'My throat is rather bad, doctor," pardon board to release from the state ttlers. It is near the southern an external wall 30 feet broad by 100 she said; don't you think—?" but I penitentiary E. W. Gerbrick, who was of the southeast trade which constantly during the southern paces long. On the platform thus supported are numerous images, now proser, October to April. During the rate, some low pillars, apparently used to underly if you will be kind enough the wreck of a Santa Fe railroad train the wreck constantly during the southern ported are numerous images, now prosting. October to April. During the trate, some low pillars, apparently used to undress. My patient disappeared, brick was sentenced on his own conference, and others for burning the year it is in the typical variable. My patient disappeared, brick was sentenced on his own conference, and I have never seen her since. It was raw and cold on the Place Belletten. Similar platforms exist on Malacon train. prison many weeks, that the man had also of fumarolic activity aid of the confessed to a crime he had never com- transformation of rocks, it would be mitted and because of his love of no-The sculptors of the great stone lags of Easter Island, the remnant of loss work and the terraced platforms of the ancient people which have struck of the ancient people which have struck of the people states and temples, furnished Egypt of the sculptors of the great stone last one people which have struck of the ancient people which have struck of the ancient people which have struck of the people states and temples, furnished Egypt of the cancel of the law that this story was true.

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House to House Distribution of Pamphlets Setting Forth Articles of Faith of Latter Day Saints.

nissionaries, working secretly, have seen carrying on a campaign of pro-elytising in Victoria. How far their efforts have been successful is not known. One of their methods is the distribution of booklets from house to house, containing the tenets of their creed. The book is entitled "The Plan of Salvation." From this production a copy of which has been received by their faith are quoted:

1. We believe in the gift of tongues, interpretation of tongues, etc. 2. We believe the Bible to be th word of God as far as it is translated to the century immediately preceding Mormon to be the word of God. correctly; we also believe the book of 3. We believe in the literal gathering

Christ will regin personally upon the newed and receive its paradisiacal

The Mormon president, Mr. Joseph tests have been made against the In the living rooms of the castle, proselytising work being carried on some of them decorated with frescoes by Mormon missionaries, and from of the civilized people who once must when H. M. S. Topaze again visited the kitchen utensils, used by the people leaving their literature, extending invitations, beguiling, pure, but weak-A complete collection of fans, mostly minded girls and women, and entrap

arms and armor, all enable the visitor ditions abroads It is a state question to repeople the rooms, so little altered and we want a law expelling forever in structure or design, with those who these pestilential prophets, preaching

among people who seldom see any vessel or visitors, people who live close to
nature and will still barter their wares
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### U. S. FOREST RESERVES

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The legal battle against the forest reserves of the west in particular and federal conservation of natural resources in general has ended in the supreme court. That tribunal not only upheld the constitutionality of the establishment of the reserves for any national and public pur-

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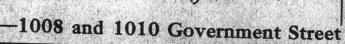
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ormidable Task Confronts Engineers Engaged on Section of Great British Columbia Trunk Road Scheme.

The preliminary survey work necesthe new inter-provincial highway over the Hope mountains is now progressing favorably under the supervision of Messrs. Cleveland and Cameron, the enyear engaged upon selection of the most cation, was in this

will have to be collected with a view to establishing the new road. Once the of the world where such exist. This eight cases of murder, six of attempts

fronting the engineers is a somewhat formidable one. They, however, hope to July. The proposed link in the inter- your kind answer, provincial highway scheme will be from 85 to 95 miles in length, and will connect with the main road eastward out of Princeton and also with the Crow's Nest Pass road, providing direct connection with Rossland.

### STUDY OF VOLCANOES

Herr Priedlander Proposes Establishment of Well Equipped Observatory at Vesuvius

NAPLES, May 1.-For some time pose, but it settled once for all that in this city of an International Instithe federal government and not the tute to carry on a continuous and sysstates may say how the reserves shall tematic investigation of volcanic phennomena. An observatory has exist-The immediate results of the decision ed on Vesuvius for many years, but are that Fred Light, a Colorado cattle-man, will remain enjoined from allow-posal, no extended and systematic ing his cattle to graze on the Holy work has hitherto been possible. Such Cross forest reservation in Colorado, an institute as Herr Friedlander con-and that Pierre Grimaud, K. P. Cara-templates will be provided with the jour and Antonio Inda, California sheep- necessary laboratories and instruments men, must answer to the indictment for the regular measurement of temcharging them with grazing sheep upon peratures on Vesuvius, for the periodthe Sierra forest, reserves without a ical collection and analysis of the gases, and for the registration and observation of local earthquakes of a eruptive phases of the volcano, but also throughout its periods of comparative calm. It would form a training school for volcanologists, as well as give opportunity for other scientific persons to make observations. The practical and scientific value of

such an institute would be very great. In most volcanos eruptions occur acpossible to form a clearer conception of qualified to fill the following positions

the ancient people which have struck cry visitor to Easter Island with as- forms and temples, furnished Egypt islament were from Central America with civilization. The famed Egyptologist, the late Dr. le Plongeon, who held this theory, spent his fortune in study-innings in Yucatan, where the late ing le Plengeon recently traced a civilization and art that goes to show that

scientific and political personages of Italy are forming a committee to promote it; and the Italian government will shortly decide as to what official support can be given also. Herr Fried-lander himself has contributed \$40,000 towards the erection of a building

### BRIBE FOR HOMESTEAD

Would be Immigrant Promises "Nice" Little Present" if Suited With Land

Out of the few hundred communications almost daily passing through the hands of officials of the provincial bureau of information, there are a few sary to determine the exact route of at least in which sufficient originality, and unconscious humor are apparent to stronger Police make their perusal a joy and a delight. One such was republished in these columns a few days aso. Here is another gineer of Vancouver who were last gem of more recent vintage. The restpostscript is something of a triumph ing to kill, a number of cases of asin its way. It must be read as refer- sault and robbery and of perjury. He

> "Dear sir.-If you can so found out for us a good land for a homestead— be congratulated on its material prowich I give you myself-Waiting for Iam yours most respectfully."

The letter in its entirety reads as "Dear sir.-I present my respect, and

have inspect the map about B. C. province, and a new town Fort George, It seems to me a fine country-and I hear that there is about 200,000 acres good farm land by the Nechaco and Salmon rivers-recently reserved by the provincial government, and I wish to know, if this land is good for mixed farming? and if is for sale and what past Herr Immanuel Friedlander has price? or for homestead? Other, I was been working for the establishment read in the paper, that during the last pality, is to be the scene of extensive settlers in B. C. took up free homesteads in the prairie provinces, but didn't say where therefore I beg you, sir, send me all the information about this, and map-where are this people and where is this land for homestead? "Sir! I am about fifteen years here see more country and like to go for farm, and warmer better klimet. I am a Polish man, but I can to speak six different languages, polish, german, bohemian, slavish, russian and rulhunian, and jews. I am' working now as a coach carpenter by the C. N. R., before over eight years by the C. P. R. as a car repair and fr. carp. at last it seems to me better to go for farmand here is a lot of people wich are all ready to go with me.

land for homestead—or for a lower inventor as his demonstrator, price, I bring you a lot of people, good settlers and all with money—as own handwriting not very good in Engish but I hope you can understand what I want.

"Yours sincerely."

OTTAWA, May 1 .- The civil service commissioners give notice that applica-tions will be received from candidates

## ON HEAVY DOCKET

Eight Cases of Murder and Several of Lesser Crimes to be Tried at Vancouver Assizes This Week.

### FORCE NECESSARY

ing to the main communication or said that it seemed to him that the otherwise the fine art effect is lost. city was in a perilous position, and the remedy lay in a strong police force and more men. While Vancouver was to you get a fine and nice present for- gress, that was not everything, and that progress might become only noterlety unless safety could be guaranteed for life or limb. Every criminal who escaped detection or punishment added to the peril, as it encouraged others to I am writing that letter to your Sir! I duty in preventing crime.

### AVIATION IN B. C.

Mr. H. Gibson of Victoria to Make Trial Flights Over Paterson

The Paterson ranch, in Delta municifiscal year over thirty thousands new aeroplane experiments this summer, according to Mr. William Gibson, the local aviator and inventor, who arrived in Ladner last week with the new aeroplane, of his own construction. The machine varies in several essential details from that with which Mr. Gibson made in the city of Winnipeg but I wish to a few trial flights here during last autumn, the principal variations being in that the planes are constructed of veneered wood instead of the fibre formerly employed. The essential difference in Mr. the ordinary type, is that the former has a length of 50 feet as against a width of 30, and the inventor claims that by this device the danger of aerial capsize is eliminated. It is understood that Mr. J. B. Woods, formerly wellknown in Victoria automobiling circles, If we can get a good prairie has been engaged by the local airship

> PARIS, May 1 .-- A queer discovery has been made at Montlucon, where new barracks are being built. The military authorities have found to their astonishment that one of the carpenters is a young woman, aged 29. Her name is Juliette Fleurier. Her husband is a master carpenter, and she has acted as his journeyman for the last four years. She is regarded as an expert by her comrades, and she works in a very becoming suit of dark blue corduroy, with pewter buttons. She wears a kind of trouser-skirt, or, rather, zouave trousers, with enormous pockets, in which she carries her foot-rule, her compasses and her spirit-level Just before her sex was discovered by the authorities, Mme. Fleurier had finished a day's work on small scaffolding sixty feet above the ground. She earns \$1 a day, except when she does piecework, when she makes double that amount.

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### Famous Criminal Societies

That dreaded criminal organization known as the Camorra, which the Italian authorities are now trying to suppress, dates back more than four centuries. It originated in the Neapolitan prisons, where a tax, ostensibly for the maintenance of a lamp placed before a prison shrine, was levied on all new-comers. The system of blackmail—for it was nothing else-soon spread, and tradesmen, keepers of gambling houses, and others were placed under contribution which they dared not refuse.

The society itself maintained among its members the sternest discipline. Before an aspirant to membership could enjoy full rights he had to undergo a Spartan novitiate. He was required to assassinate anyone whom his superiors should point out, or even to engage in deadly conflict with knives with some fellow-probationer. Or, again, he might be required to pick up from a table a piece of money which members standing round protected with drawn knives. When he had given sufficient proof of his courage the candidate was admitted to membership, and received full share of the spoil accruing from the society's ne-

farious transactions. The Mafia, a secret organization akin to the Camorra, orginated in Sicily, whence it has spread far and wide, until it is as potent and dreaded in the cities of the Southern States of America as it is in those of Southern Italy. The society used to consist of three classes—the chiefs, who always appeared well dressed and held a certain position among their fellow-men; the "knifers," who were chosen from the lower middle classes; and the habitual criminals and scourings of the jails. Its rules are very similar to those governing the Camorra, and its object is plunder, ob-

tained by robbery, smuggling and blackmail.
Those who have read Mrs. Gaskell's thrilling story, "The Grey Woman," can form an accurate conception of the terror in which the "chauffeurs" were held in France at the time of the Revolution. They were an organized society of desperadoes who received their sobriquet from their method of treating their victims, the soles of whose feet they exposed to a blazing fire until the pain should

force them to confess where their valuables were concealed. The members were recruited from every class—from the petty noble to the tramps, beggars and gipsies—and their depredations were so daring that they spread dismay in the very capital itself.

Through the exertions of a sergeant of gendarmes, named Vasseur, the association was at length broken up. The prisons of Charters—the neighborhood of which was the headquarters of the bandits-were full to overflowing, and over 700 were awaiting their trial at one time. Their chief, however, known as "Le beau François," contrived to escape, to organize later on another criminal society, which was finally dispersed by the celebrated Fouche, including the leader, were executed.

For over 30 years the district of a part of France was terrorized by a band of ruffians aposed almost entirely of two families, the Chretiens and the Jaures, and their descendants. Their baleful presence was first felt in 1821, when a series of robberies and murders spread consternation throughout the countryside. Then there was an interval of comparative quiet, but in 1832 the epidemic of crime again broke out, which culminated in the retributive murder of old Chretein by his grandchildren, the Villets, for the sake of his arded belongings.

In 1872 occurred the third and worst outbreak of crime, which for three years continued unchecked. None knew whence the blow might fall, for apparently harmless ar-tizans and peasants might be members of this dreaded band, over whom ruled Hippolyte Villet and Ferdinand Lemaire, the former the chief, the latter the lieutenant and "executioner" of the organization. While the crafty brain of Villet planned all the robberies, the muscular arm of Lemaire was always at hand ready to strike down the victim should he dare to show any resistance. Although, after a while, those leaders became known, none dared, for over three years, denounce them to the authorities, who, however, at last made a determined move, which resulted in the villains paying the penalty of their crimes in the presence of an enormous and rejoicing crowd.

possible to walk from one end of the street of another. Confetti, "tiddlers," and grease-bags abound in hundreds, and a very boister-

bags abound in hundreds, and a very boisterous night is made.

The first two and the last two days of
Passover are kept as holy days. The synagogues are well frequented, and during the
evenings of the first two nights feasts are,
made in every Jewish family. It is customary,
for the youngest son of the house to ask four
standard questions, which are answered of the course of the evening by the master of the house. Non-intoxicating wines are drunk in great quantities, and two very enjoyable nights are passed away.

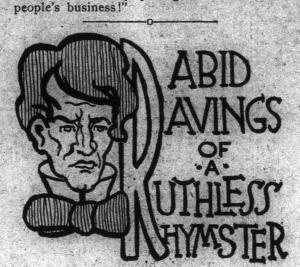
### THERE WERE OTHERS

An eminent Nonconformist divine, who is addicted to the unpopular habit of snuff-taking, had been lecturing to the literary society of one of the churches of the denomination he adorns. The delivery of the lecture was accompanied throughout by the insertion of copious quantities of "the sneeshin" in the olfac-

At the conclusion of the lecture a some what important, elderly gentleman came forward to offer his congratulations, which were, however, modified by the closing remarks:

"But don't you think, sir, that in the presence of so many young people it's a pity to take snuff so freely? It only makes your nose

Gravely and at once came the reply: "Sir, some people may make their noses red by taking snuff; some make their noses red by taking drink; there are others who make their noses red by poking them into other



### THE SWALLOWS

(By C. L. A.)
Two little swallows are building a nest Under the eaves of my house. Nibs and I creep to the window and watch, Standing as still as a mouse. Wee Daddy Swallow comes first with some

string, Mamma Bird, breathless, brings hay. Chippering, chattering, cheerily chirk, They're busily building all day.

Mamma Bird labors without pause or stop; Wee Daddy Swallow will bring A small wisp of straw for the frame of the

And then declare recess to sing. He swells out his chest with its bosom of white, Until Nibs and I fear it will burst;

But whether he's praising his wife or himself We know not. We hope 'tis the first.

### WILD LILIES

(By Ernest McGaffey.) What time the earlier steps of Spring Have reached and passed the slopes unseen, While sun and shade alternate cling To ancient rock and mosses green:-

Deep housed in cloistered thickets dense The frail wild lilies dreaming stand, Held, for a space, in rapt suspense Like foam on some deserted strand.

What time the flicker's chattering cry Sends a shrill challenge through the trees, And from the blue and distant sky Drifts down the wash of cloud-rimmed

The slim, wild lilies haunt the dale Amid the maze of grass and vine, Seen dimly clear, and passing pale, Like to a ghost of dead moonshine.

What time the winds of morning sow Their seeds of light with lavish palm, And wakening signals come and go Through sun-drenched vaults of utter

calm:-The pure wild lilies, pensive, sweet, By wooded shrines of shadowy lawn, Bend reverential heads to greet The silent Angelus of the Dawn.

A sereet urchin went into a grocer's shop and asked for a quarter of a pound of tea. "Black or green?" enquired the grocer. "It doesn't matter, mister; it's for a woman

"I shall be awfully stupid now," exclaimed

wife who had returned from a visit to her dentist. "Why so, my dear?" queried her husband, "Because I have had all my wisdom teeth pulled out," replied the lady.

"Oh my love, the idea that wisdom teeth have anything to do with wisdom is a foolish one! If you were to have every tooth in your head drawn it couldn't make you any stupider, you know! Curtain!

Maxim's First Success

I had been seeking him for some weeks before at last I succeeded in running him to earth. "Good morning, young man," said the great inventor. "What can I do for you?" "I want you to talk," I replied. "About anything and everything. About your successes and failures; about flying machines and their possibilities: about-" "Just a minute, my friend. Let us start at the beginning.

"How did I start inventing? Well, it was just natural, you know. My first success? Well, I was twenty-four years old, and had just recovered from both measles and mumps when I arrived in Boston. That was in the spring of 1864. Money was decidedly scarce with me, and I had not a single friend in the whole of the town. Walking along Washington street, I came to a shop where there were some beautiful machines exhibited in the window, with the sign, 'The Automatic Gas Company. Drake's Patent.' I went in and saw Mr. Drake, and asked him if he could give me a job. Of course, he asked me what I could do, and I informed him that I could use any sort of tools and was a brass finisher. He replied that he had no vacancy for either, but wanted a draughtsman. 'I am a draughtsman too,' I replied, and after some further talk it was arrranged that I should start with him the next day on trial.

'After a time I became an expert in gas engines, so when the notorious Bill Tweed and his friends built the large American Club House in Connecticut, where there was no gaslight, I was sent to provide them with a gas for illuminating fountains an idea that was

lights for them, and the general result was that the machine became suitable for lighting places outside the reach of coal gas. This machine had an air-pump like the Drake ma-chines, but I followed this up by another that had no pump, and this latter I installed into nearly all the mills of A. T. Stewart, who was at that time the richest man in America. The largest I made was put up at Saratoga Springs. where I lighted the Grand Union, the S James', and Windsor Hotels, all the property of A. T. Stewart. The saving effected by my machine in the gas bills of these three hotels was about \$130 a day. This, I think, was my first success, and," he added, somewhat pathetically, or so it seemed to me, "it remained my first success until the electric light came along and knocked it out completely.

I did a lot of work for Messrs. T. A. Stewart & Co. one way and another. I remember on one occasion I received a telegram from them which read: 'Can you make us a magic lantern large enough to project pictures in the clouds at night? If so, make one at once for the Grand Union Hotel, and have it in operation inside a week." I at once went forth and purchased the largest lens I could find in New York, and succeeded in completing the lantern and installing it within the specified time. The apparatus, however, was not altogether successful, since suitable clouds were not always available; so the pictures were projected on to the fine spray of the fountains in the grounds. This attracted an enormous amount of attention, and led to my making a special apparatus engine. I designed a large one of about 500 soon copied all over Europe and America."

### ARRESTED YEARS

A week or two ago a man gave himself up and confessed that he was responsible for the Cafe Royal murder in 1894. It will be remembered that an old watchman was shot by a man unknown. Though this confession proved, like many others, to be untrue, it recalls the fact that many a crime has been brought home to the guilty party when many more than sixteen years have gone by.

Just over a year ago one of the richest and most respected of the business men of the city of Vienna was arrested on a charge of having embezzled a sum of eight pounds from his employer 35 years ago! It transpired that this merchant began his career as a commercial traveler in cheap prints, which he sold in towns and villages. One day he failed to turn up, and, owing to the difficulty of proving the defalcations, the case was not proceeded with. His solicitor, when he was charged after this long interval, procured his release by had embezzled, together with compound interest for the 35 years, should be deposited in the

court. Another case that runs the above very close also proves the truth of the old saying, "Murder will out." There lived in Rome, nearly 40 years ago, a woman named Marie Bonelli, with her husband and three children. She had a lover named Giaconi, and, becoming tired of her husband and children, deliberately poisoned them. The guilty pair fled, and finally settled down together in Naples. Thirty years afterwards, during a violent quarrel, Giaconi threatened his mistress that he would inform the police of the crime she had committed. A passerby who overheard the threat denounced the pair, and, just 31 years after the dastardly murder, Marie Bonelli was brought to trial and convicted.

Oddingley, a little village in Worcestershire was the scene of a ghastly crime that remained unsolved for a quarter of a century. The rector was found murdered one day, and shorty aftelrwards a man named Hemmings. the local village carpenter, disappeared. That he was the murderer there was little doubt, but, though there was a great hue and cry at the time, he was not discovered. Twenty-five years later some workmen who were digging up the foundations of a barn discovered the skeleton of the carpenter. This discovery frightened a man into confessing that he had murdered Hemmings. It came out that he had urged the carpenter to kill the rector, and then, frightened that he would be found out, he had in his turn killed Hemmings.

Only as recently as last February the real author of a crime was discovered after fifteen years had passed and six people had been unjustly sentenced for it. Fifteen years ago last August six miners were condemned at Essen for perjury. The chief witness against them was a policeman named Munter, and, though witnesses were brought to prove that his evidence was false, a policeman's word in Germany at that time was considered to be above any combined evidence. Not till last February was the innocence of these six deeply-wronged miners proved and a formal verdict of acquittal entered against them. But under German laws they are totally unable to get any compensation!

'So you think you can stand the arduous duties of a sketch artiste? You know in our play we find occasion to throw you down a 30-foot flight of stairs into a barrel of rainwater?

"I think I can stand it," said the hungry an. "I was a collector in a hire-purchase furniture firm for three years."

### AFTER THIRTY-FIVE IN THE CRIMINAL APPEAL COURT

It used to be the case that when a man was sentenced to death for murder he finally disappeared from the public gaze as he quitted the dock in charge of the prison warders. Thenceforward until the sentence was carried out he was seen only by his nearest relatives. and by the few persons who were admitted to witness the last awful scene. Even the latter grew fewer in number as time went on, for it is rarely, if ever, now that representatives of the press are allowed to be present at executions.

A great change has come about by the pass ing of the Criminal Appeal Act. Under the provisions of the act even a man convicted of murder may appeal, and several have done so in recent years. These appeals are conducted in open court, and as the convicted person has a right to be present, and almost invari aby ellects to take advantage of the privilege the public have once more an opportunity o looking upon him.

Naturally on these occasions there is keen desire to witness the proceedings, and it may be that the unhappy prisoner is faced by far larger number of sightseers than that which confronted him when on his trial. But the whole situation is, pictorially, very differ ent to that which marked the trial. The at mosphere, the environment of the law courtis freer, less gruesome, than that of a crim inal court; and, however atrocious may have been the nature of the crime under investigation, it somehow does not here create that effect of strained horror which made the cident of the trial memorable.

Instead of occupying a dock placed con spicuously, often in the very middle of the court, the prisoner stands in a small enclosur erected in an elevated position against a side wall, and should he choose to use the char provided for him he is hardly visible.

Crippen used this chair almost through the hearing of his appeal, merely standing hear judgment pronounced, and little in than the top of his head was clearly see the majority of those in court.

Although the opportunities of seeing con victed murderers in this position have so fat been very few, one singular feature noted on each occasion—the calmness (not unconcern) of the prisoner. This may in part be due to the absence of that depression the environment already remarked, but also an evidence of the resignation overtakes most men, even those least su ed of liability to it in the earlier stage murder case, when the strain of the trial is over, and days have been spent in silent seclusion of the prison cell. Although the face usually pales when the last chance has disappeared, absolute resignation-hop lessness, if you will—is its dominating expre-

Somehow it is always difficult to associate men in this position, clean-faced, decent dressed, quiet and restrained, with the to rible acts of which they have been convicted Even if the innocence of the convict is established by his last effort, his guilt is co tainly not emphasized by the spectacular fect of his final appearance before this tribuna so humanely and decorously are the proceed ings conducted.

Cabby (to street loafer, who has been holding his bony-looking animal for over hal an hour)-"Thanks, old sport; here's a penny for your trouble."

Seedy-Looking Loafer-" 'Old 'ard, guv'not want a tanner.

Cabby-"What! Sixpence? I shouldn't dream of such a thing. Keep the horse."

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### AN OLD LONDON LEGEND

The church in Woburn square, London, is said to occupy the site of the "Field of Forty Footsteps," to which a tragic legend attaches. The story dates from the days of Monmouth's rebellion. According to the version given to Mr. J. S. Ogilvy's "Relics and Memorials of London Town," two brothers fell in love with swain, suggesting that they should light a duel bent. and to the victom she would give her charms. They came from the town to this suburban field. The woman calmly sat down to await events. She had not long to wait, judging from the number of footprints, when one of the brothers fell dead, and as the victor approached she held out her arms to greet him, when, with a sudden revulsion of feeling for his brother's death, he slew her as she stood, and, turning the weapon, he drove it through his own heart. So they were found stiff in death with the footprints stamped in the wet summer heat and winter frost; no green thing would grow, nor any man build himself a dwelling there. Streets were erected all round, men took heart of grace and built a church there, when the consecration of the ground rolled back the curse and the memory of the of similar ones and toss them aside when he legend grew faint and faded away.

### KNEW THE DOG'S POINTS

Mr. Smith was a nervous man, and when, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Smith had not come home, he telephoned to the police to inform them that she was missing. She returned safely enough a little later, having been detained by a slight taxi-cab accident, and her husband scrutinized her carefully. His reason for doing so may be inferred from the account of the telephone conversation between Mr. Smith and the police department. "What's her description?" asked the offi-

cial at the telephone. "Her height?" "Er-er-about average, I guess," stammered the husband.

"Color of eyes?" A confused burring sound came back over the wire.

"Blue or brown?" prompted the official. "I-I don't know!"

"How was she dressed?" "I think she wore her coat and hat-she took the dog with her." "What kind of a dog?"

"Brindle bull-terrier, weight 14 pounds and a half, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey into white; a round blackish spot over the left eye; white stub of a tail, three white legs, and the right front leg nicely brindled all but the toes; a small nick in his left ear, gold filling in his upper right molar, a silver link collar with—"

"That'll do!" gasped the official. "We'll find the dog!"

"Won't you please give me an order?" pleaded the persistent commercial traveler. "Certainly," replied the crusty proprietor.

### TRAINING SEALS IS EASY

According to an old trainer, it is a very simple thing to teach seals the tricks they do

in the ring. "The cardinal principle in training animals," says he, "is not to attempt to make an animal do anything contrary to the nature of its particular species. To be successful, a a woman who, either from callous vanity or trainer must know enough about the habits of fearing reprisals from the unsuccessful suit- the animals he has under training to fit the or, would not say which was to be the favored tricks he would teach them to their natural

The seal is very easily taught. To begin with one seal, some small pieces of fish, and a string. You let the seal sit on his pedestal, sometimes he likes to do by nature; then you throw him one of the pieces of fish, and he naturally and easily catches it. Next you tie a piece of fish on the end of your string and swing it toward the seal; he catches this, too, and you keep moving away from him and swinging the fish to him from an increasing distance. Now you are ready to begin with the hat or cornucopia. You put a piece of clay, where they remained indelible through fish in the bottom of it and toss it to the seal. The seal is dexterous by nature, and his nose, quickly detecting the fish in the tip of the cone, seeks it out. The cone catches on his snout but it was not until the nineteenth century that and he bites out the fish and tosses the cone aside. Before long he comes to associate the cone with fish, and he will catch any number

fails to find what he wants. "Balancing the big rubber ball is based on the same principle. The ball is soaked in fishy brine and thrown to the seal. He gets the odor and tries his best to get into the ball and find what he is after. This results in his balancing the ball on his nose, a feat to which his supple neck and his natural feeding habits are all adapted, and then he gets his piece of fish

### THE FEAST OF PASSOVER

As everybody knows, the Feast of Passover is kept to commemorate the deliverance of the Jews out of Egypt.

as a prize."

During this feast all bread and everything that is leavened is burnt, and all utensils that have been used previous to Passover are put away until after the feast, and an entire change of diet is made, the chief food being a form of biscuit called Matros.

Previous to this feast there is great com-motion in the "Lane." New utensils are bought and sold in large quantities, and the cry of "Hagada, one penny!" may be heard everywhere.

Passover Eve is alive with small boys carrying fires made up in pails. They knock at every door in the street, and when it is opened they cry "Chomatz!" which means leavened bread. It is the custom to give the boy what bread there is to burn, and a halfpenny for burning it. (This custom sems to be dying out amongst the English Jews, who, instead of burning the bread, give it to the poor beggars who abound in the East of London.) In this way the bread is destroyed and a small

amount of money made up by the boy.

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### WITH THE PHILOSOPHERS

All students of political economy should read the writings of Montesquieu, indeed, their knowledge of this science would be far from complete without a degree of familiarity with this famous philosopher to whom modern democracies owe so much that is good in their governments. In America when the new nation was in the process of evolution, Montesquieu's "Spirit of the Laws" was the political guide book. But though this lastnamed book was his greatest work and the author has been compared favorably with those ancient law-givers, Moses and Solon, his "Persian Letters" is a masterpiece of versatile and witty philosophy, and will be found delightful reading even today, and by those of a far from scientific turn of mind. In them Montesquieu touches upon subjects old, but ever new in their never-failing interest.

For instance, some of us who have been ollowing the progress or the retrogression (however we may class it) of woman suffrage will read with amusement the following, supposed to be written by the correspondent at Paris to his friend in Smyrna. Even in these modern times the opinion of this moralist and political economist ring true and convincing.

Whether it is better to deprive women of ther liberty or to permit it them, is a great question among men; it appears to me that there are good reasons for and against this practice. If the Europeans urge that there is want of generosity in rendering those perons miserable whom we love, our Asiatics answer that it is meanness in men to renounce the empire which nature has given them over women. If they are told that a great number of women, shut up, are troublesome, they reply that ten women in subjection are less

roublesome than one who is refractory. Another question among the learned is, whether the law of nature subjects the women to the men. No, said a gallant philosopher to me the other day, nature never dictated such a law. The empire we have over them is real tyranny, which they only suffer us to assume because they have more goodnature than we, and in consequence more humanity and reason. These advantages, which ought to have given them the superiority had we acted reasonably, have made them lose it t because we have not the same advantages. But it is true that the power we have over women is only tyrannical, it is no less so that they have over us a natural empire—that of beauty -which nothing can resist. Our power extends not to all countries; but that of beauty is universal. Wherefore then do we hear of this privilege? Is it because we are the strongest? But this is really injustice. We mploy every kind of means to reduce their spirits. Their abilities would be equal with ours, if their education was the same. Let us examine them in those talents which education has not enfeebled, and we shall see if ours are as great. It must be acknowledged, though it s contrary to our custom, that among the most polite people the women have always

had the authority over their husbands; it was established among the Egyptians in honor of lsis, and among the Babylonians in honor of Semiramis. It is said of the Romans that they commanded all nations, but obeyed their wives. say nothing of the Sauromates, who were perfect slavery to the sex; they were too rbarous to be brought for an example. Thou seest, my dear Ibben, that I have contracted the fashion of this country, where they are of defending extraordinary opinions, and cing everything to a paradox. The proet has determined the question, and settled rights of each sex; the women, says he, ust honor their husbands, and the men their vives; but the husbands are allowed one degree of honor more."

le writes as follows in regard to the auty of the women of the seraglio or harems, oring the confinement which narrows their

es, and dulls their intellects. The women of Persia are finer than those France, but those of this country are pret-It is difficult not to love the first, and be pleased with the latter; the one are delicate and modest, and the others gay and airy. What is Persia renders lood so pure is the regular life the woobserve; they neither game nor sit up they drink no wine, and do not expose selves to the open air. It must be allowthat the seraglio is better adapted for than for pleasure; it is a dull, uniform of life, where everything turns upon subn and duty; their very pleasures are e, and their pastimes solemn, and they om taste them, but as so many tokens of thority and dependence."

### ON RELIGION

From the "Spirit of Laws"

The different religions of the world do not ve to those who profess them equal moves of attachment; this depends greatly on manner in which they agree with the turn hought and perceptions of mankind. We extremely indicted to idolatry, and yet e no great inclination for the religion of laters; we are not very fond of spiritual as, and yet are most attached to those religwhich teach us to adore a spiritual being. This proceeds from the satisfaction we

as to choose a religion which raises the Deity from that baseness in which he had been placed by others. We look upon idolatry as the religion of an ignorant people; and the religion which has a spiritual being for its object as that of the most enlightened nations.

When with a doctrine that gives us the idea or a spiritual supreme being, we can still join those of a sensible nature, and admit them into our worship, we contract a greater attachment to religion; because those motives which we have just mentioned are added to our natural inclinations for the objects of sense. Thus the Catholics, who have more of this kind of worship than the Protestants, are more attached to their religion than the Protestants are to theirs, and more zealous for its propagation.

### THE NEW FASHIONS AND THE OLD

It is not so long ago that the very word vulgar" was eschewed by members of refined society. The very fact that a thing was vulgar or possessed characteristics which might be thus qualified was sufficient to know the discussion of the subject at all. In the light of a past fashion it is remarkable to note what a member of everyday happenings may be classed under this oppobrius epithet now. Far from hesitating to use the word, we find it is the only one we can employ to describe a larger majority of the novels written, a large majority of the plays staged, an overpoweringly large majority of modern songs, anddare we say it-most of the costumes that fashion dictates as the proper apparel for

As long, however, as we members of the white race are quite convinced of our superiority over all other peoples, it will probably afford us a little amusement anyway to read the following from an article by Mr. Harold Begbie; and, if we do not agree with the author, we can deplore his lack of taste and old-fashionedness, and congratulate ourselves on our own modernity.

"Perhaps the day may come when the problem of vulgarity will seriously engage the philosophers of Europe, and the significant absence of this displeasing characteristic in the East attract the general notice of mankind." he writes. "Bad manners and ugly raiment may strike the severe moralist as trivial offences, but I will challenge him to set up in church or chapel a painted window of an angel in a hobble-skirt or a saint shouldering his way with Rooseveltian strenuosity through a crowd of pushful cherubim, all of them armed with the conquering big stick of self-assertion.

Vulgarity no Small Matter "No, vulgarity is not a small matter. It is the total expression of a soul's quality, and

certainly it is one of the most disfiguring defeets of civilization. A sinner may be lovable; a ead never. Vulgarity is the sham and brummagem of human nature, something unreal to the gods, and hateful to the refined. And the more civilization advances, the more affected, pretentious, unreal, and insincere become the sophisticated nations of mankind.

Never once, north or south, east or west, in city or village, from Bombay to Madras, and from Tuticorin to Simla, never once have detected the very smallest smirch of vulgar-

### ity either in manners or in dress. A Nobility of Manner

"That dreadful and aggressive vulgarity which everywhere distresses the traveler in England is nowhere to be discovered in India. Such things as the brutality of a mob's Bank Holiday, the snobbishness and arrogance of middle-class plutocracy, the horseplay and rowdyism of university students, the shouting and screaming absurdities of fashion—these things are foreign to India. You may meet a man who believes in thirty million gods, and is convinced that the world is flat, and who considers himself polluted by the very shadow of a European; but he will have charm of manner, and make a picture either in the unhandseled jungle or on the platform of a railway terminus. You may see a woman who can neither read nor write, who offers food to idols, and believes that her god or devil rides round the village at night on a plaster horse or a mud elephant; but she will be modest and gracious in her manner, and her dress will be beautiful as the flowers of the field or the marbles of the Pearl Mosque. It does not matter how savage and heathen, how immoral and base, how ignorant and stupid—these races of India, every one of them, have a nobility in their manner and a loveliness in their raiment.

The People at Home

"Many a time on my journey I have compared them with people at home. Outside a theatre or a chapel, what flaming hats and blazing blouses hurt the gaze! In an hotel or railway station, what ill-manners and odious pretentiousness wound the mind! A man in England may know more than Newton, and have the courtesy of a sty; a woman may worship the one true God and wear a hat that darkens the rainbow. Indeed, vulgarity would seem to be the product of civilization; for in the outlying hamlets of England you will find a seemliness in costume and a graciousness of manner which are only of rare occurrence in the beautiful streets of Oxford or in the glittering drawing-rooms of London. And in India, among the millions of uncivilized heathen, many of them frightfully nd in ourselves as having been so intelligent immoral, and nearly all of them utterly and

almost sublimely ignorant, you will never find affection or rowdyism, and never encounter hideousness or absurdity in dress.

The Charm of the Women

"Far away in the Himalayas I have seen women from Tibet bending under loads of granite corded to their backs, who greeted the traveler with a most charming smile, and deighted him with the beauty of their faded dress. On mountain paths, miles from railway and civilization, I have met men from Cashmere, stumbling 12 to 14 feet long, who have backed to the edge of the precipice and salaamed with a most pleasing gracefulness to the traveler, who drew a pleasure from the concordant colors of their tattered rags. The woman with an ornament like a padlock in her nose, with bangles like curtain-rings on her ankles, and with silver rings on her dusty toes, will charm you with the blue and gold, the red and yellow, the purple and grey, or the brown and green of her old and tarnished garments; while in the carriage of her head and the proud movement of her arms you will be conscious of a natural dignity such as ennobles the human race, and such as you will seldom remark in the factory girl or the Mormon ladies of our smart society. It is curious, and worth reflection, that the Eurasian man or woman is very often overbearing in manner and discordant in costume. The native, however ignorant or base, however ugly and forbidding, is always agreeable in manner and picturesque in appearance.

What is Asian Charm?

"I have asked myself a score of times, and without getting any sufficing answer from the gods, what is the nature of this Asian charm, and what is the cause of European vulgarity: Why should the London housemaid be less pleasing than the Burmese village maiden, or the undergraduate of Glasgow practice a more uncouth behaviour than the sweeper of a Dak bungalow? At times I have thought that the difference lies in the opposing attitudes of the two peoples towards existence; that whereas England is fresh and buoyant and coltish with conquering Optimism, India is old and quiet and composed in a resigned and immemorial Pessimism. As children are noisy and riotous and careless, so are the people of a democratic and awakened England; and as old men are subdued and gentle and wistful, so are the people of an aristocratic an long-disillusioned India. But this solution is not sufficient.

Materialism and Spirituality "Is the difference between East and West the difference between Materialism and Spirituality? Is it the Materialism of Europe that is the strenuous father of vulgarity, and the Spirituality of the East that is the gentle mother of her graciousness? Indians believe, however wrongly and heathenishly, in the Invisible; they are more certain of the untouchable spirit world than of the tangible material world, they are constantly on their knees, their thoughts are constantly lifted up to the heavens, they are constantly receptive to the influences of beings higher, or, at any rate, mightier, than themselves. It would seem that any faith-however ridiculous, even however sensual and vile-bestows a certain grace on the believer, a grace which manifests itself in charm of manner, dignity of bearing, and perfect taste in the matter of raiment. Whereas no faith at all, however intellectually strong and morally superior to the unbeliever, is apt to make for hardness of manner, brutality of conduct and a most disordering style of cos-

### TOPICS OF THE HOUR

"And by her gait the goddess stood revealed." So says the old ignoble translation of a beautiful line in Virgil, and even the translation expresses something of the magnificence of a stately woman's walk. No doubt it is rare. Goddesses, and even queens, are not many in this imperfect world. It is not without reason that the poets are more often praising the lightness and dainty grace of a woman's gait than its stateliness or dignity. Still, we had dared to assume that in this age of physical culture and games women, and men too, had some ease and comeliness in their movements.

But it is dangerous nowadays to feel complacent about anything. Someone or other is sure to take swift occasion to announce that the world is evil as a whole, and particularly vicious in the very point which you had selected as a source of humble satisfaction. So here is Mr. Cecil Sharp announcing that "our pastimes of today have produced a slouching gait, and the majority of young people have lost all sense of beauty in their bearing." Whereof you are desired to believe no more than you find agreeable.

For a little consideration and a little examination will make this lament sound hollow. Whether the gait of the majority is more slouching now than it was a century or three centuries ago must be in the main matter of speculation. We lack evidence. For the usual sources of information-pictures and bookshere fail us. But there are hints to be found in the conditions of today. Where do you find the most slouching gait? Probably no one would deny that the agricultural laborer has that distinction. Small blame to him. Plodding over plow-land in heavy and bad boots does not encourage a graceful walk. Exposure to all sorts and kinds of weather does not make for easy, lissom limbs. But all these conditions were the same in the brave days of old. In fine, the most slouching gait is found in the class which has changed its habits of life least. We may therefore very well doubt whether the England of Queen Bess or Farmer George was one whit more graceful than the England

Not that anyone would pretend to think the bearing and gait of our "street-bred peo-ple" all that could be desired. There is plenty i slouching and shuffling to offend the eye. But the worst of it-you need but walk through the meaner streets of any town to make sure—the worst of it is perpetrated by the people of worst physique. The evil comes not of pastimes, but of the lack of pastimes. The boys and girls who are healthy, who have he vigor to play games, are well enough. It is the poor, anaemic drudges, the loafers who offend the eye. After all, grace is chiefly a matter of health and strength, and as we have good reason to believe that health was never so common as in this age, we need not believe that our ancestors managed to exist more beau-

Why do we punish children? To hear some of our modern sentimentalists you might imagine it was through sheer joy in brutality or stupidity even worse than brutality, the simple fact that a child and even an adult offender, may grow wise enough to give thanks for punishment having escaped their observation. Mrs. Barnett has recently defined the objects of punishment in two sentences worth olumes of windy sentimentalism on the question: "Sorrow for having done wrong and a determination not to do wrong again." In happy families, as she points out, the fear of making mother sad" will serve for a vast deal of punishment. But for the families numbered by hundreds in schools and institutions she has a very interesting suggestion: "The children should be allowed to select their own punishment' and' act as their own judges. Teachers are to declare the moral code, but "the discovery of wrongdoing and the punishment of the delinquent" are to be entrusted to the children.

This is said to have been successful in the United States. But as to how it would work in detail we profess ignorance. Probably it sounds much more of an innovation than it is. After all, the discipline of a healthy public school depends not so much on the masters as the boys. What the feeling of the boys will pass as decent behavior is much more potent. than any thunderbolts from above. But between this moral suasion, however purely physical some of its methods may be, and the public punishment of a bully or a cheat by his fellows there seems to be a great gulf.

### THE ART OF WILD GARDENING

The cult of wild gardening is apt to run in-

to the same kind of excesses as the pursuit of the simple life. In a recreation against the complexities of civilization, the devotees of simple living soon find themselves upon the confines of savage discomfort; and in the same way the substitution of wild plants for cultivated species in a garden may easily make the garden look poverty-stricken, but cannot make it natural. A garden, rightly regarded, is an extension of the civilized comfort of the house over a certain area of surrounding soil. Only the very simplest livers attempt to go back to nature so thoroughly as to dispense with such elementary appliances of civilization as clothing to shield them from the weather and a roof of some sort over their heads at night. It is as paradoxical to treat gardens as unredeemed areas of the wilderness as it would be to live under a hut of branches and subsist exclusively on roots and berries. The object of a flower garden is to provide us with beautiful plants which will not grow untended in our climate, just as a kitchen garden is meant to supply us with ampler and more satisfying fare than our native blackberries and acorns. It is beside the point to say that nature is more beautiful than art, and that wild flowers are more attractive than any of the artificial creations of the nurseryman. Nature and horticulture have each a place of their own, where they can be enjoyed without interfering in the least with each other's claims. The taste which cannot admire the polyanthus in the March garden, as well as the wild primrose in the lanes and copses, is not more cultivated for this exclusiveness of taste, but merely narrower. There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon! and whether we admire most the wild sweetness of the dog rose or the maturer splendor of many of its garden derivatives, there is no reason to deny to either of them its own place and charm. But the note of a garden is as essentially one of cultivation and tendance as nature is spontaneous and wild; and it is as much a mistake to introduce wild flowers among mown lawns and cultivated beds as it would to mingle the Gloire de Dijon with the white convolulus of the summer hedgegrow, or heliotrope with the scabious on autumn hills.

Wild gardening finds its true place in the outer fringes of the garden, where art meets nature. Most well-grown gardens have some belt of trees or shrubbery forming a kind of debateable ground between the carefully tend-er area within and the fields outside. Fiere wild gardening is legitimately at home; for it need not strain, with almost inevitable failure, to intimate unschooled nature in artificial surroundings, but can devise many beautiful ef-

feets in which art and nature merge into each other. In large gardens, ground suitable for wild gardening is often not confined to the outskirts. There are tracts of rough lawn and trees, deviding the more carefully tended parts. of the garden, which give space for the same effects without trenching on the cultivated domain. At this time of year typical effects of skilful wild gardening in such a piece of ground can be seen in the intermingling of almond blossom with the flowers of the blackthorn and sallow, and of wild primroses and anemones with garden daffodils and squills. In autumn the same kind of combination is produced by the red Virginian creeper and the white seed-plumes of the wild clematis interwining on the same stump or rough arch. Many plants of simple and natural growth which are not wild in this country are particularly suitable for this form of wild gardening, and often show to better advantage than in tended beds.-London Times.

### MUSICAL NOTES

Ambitious Mr. Hammerstein

Like another Columbus, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein has been on a voyage of discovery. And he is now rubbing his hands and whistling cheerful little tunes in satisfaction with the result. In November he is going to open the "finest opera house in the world"-address, Kingsway, London-and under his banner therein will appear "twenty-two of the greatest singers in the world." Who are these stars of the operatic firmament? Mr. Hammerstein declines to tell. But that the plucky American impresario is in deadly earnest there can be not a tittle of doubt. Listen to this: "I have," he told a New York interviewer, "completed my French ensemble. I have all the Italian singers that I expect to need, save three or four, and I am daily expecting to hear that they have signed with me. I also have under contract several noted Spanish singers, and may engage more. I discovered all these people for myself. When I was searching for my singers I made up my mind that not one person would get a contract out of me who had ever sung in Covent Garden, or anywhere in London. Not one of my 22 has been guilty of this offence. Yet they are, in my opinion, the world's greatest singers. Every one is a star, and everyone is my own discovery." All which will undoubtedly pique curiosity.

Mr. Hammerstein grew quite facetious at the idea that London knew nothing of his workings in the dark, and believed him powerless to carry out his big and ambitious project. "London said I could not get ground for an opera house. I went out one night with a crowbar and a dark lantern, and when I got back I had the ground I wanted. Then they said I would not build. But I broke ground and am building now. We will be working on the roof of my London house by May i. Then they thought the failure of the Beecham opera enterprise would discourage me. How little they know me! But now they are beginning to take me seriously. My private mail shows me that they are getting a little nervous about me. They have bought up all my old singers. But they are welcome to them. I could have had most of them long ago had I wished." The manager added that he had twelve new operas up his sleeve, and was having ten operas "painted" in Paris and ten in New York, all for use in London.

"Instructive as well as amusing is Mr. Hammerstein's description of his methods of work. One pictures him in a palatial office, with three private secretaries, a small army of typewriters, 50 telephones, and a regiment of messenger boys. Not a bit of it. For here you have the Manhattan's ex-manager's own evidence on the subject. "I do it all alone," he says. "I sit here in this little caboose of mine and smoke my cigar and think of things. When I think that a thing is good I go out and do it. I haven't got a telephone, and haven't got a typewrieer." (Think of it, ye strenuous ones of the twentieth century!) "I have no secretary and no clerk. I have agents in every part of Europe, though, and each one of them is on the end of a cable line, and there is not a day that I do not I do not send from 20 to 30 despatches out. I don't call a messenger. I just put on my hat and walk across to the Hotel Knickerbocker and send my own cable. Then I come back and think some more. And all the while people pass and see me at a desk puffing at a cigar and apparently doing nothing." As Major Bagstock would have said, "Devilish sly."

### THE YOUNG IDEA

In a certain school in the south of Ireland schoolboy of tender years is said to have produced the following essay on the camel: "The cannimal is a sheep of the desert. It is called a backteria because it has a hump on its back. The cannimal is very patient, and will lie down and die without a groan, but when it is angry it gets its back up, which is called taking the hump. The shepherds of cannimals is called Arabs. When the cannimal goes on a journey it drinks as much as it can to last for many days. Such animals are called acquiducks Those that cannot carry enough are called inebrates."

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In our Furniture Department you will find a complete line of furniture for every room in the house, Every article is well made and is the product of well known Canadian manufacturers, from well seasoned lumber. By purchasing large shipments in conjunction with our Vancouver store, we are able to secure these goods at a much less cost than the average store, and also save considerable freight charges. Hence these low prices for high-grade furniture.

Here are a few of our leading lines—come in and inspect them—

### Three Specials from the Hardware and China Section

FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING

### Women's Underwear

Women's Vests, with fancy tops in imitation crochet, with short or no sleeves. Each
Women's Vests, in open mesh, in dainty patterns, neatly finished at the top with drawstrings, short or
no sleeves. Each
white Balbriggan. Moderately low, round neck

### Another Big Sale of Waists

Our stock of waists and the space devoted to their display is as much as most stores give to all departments. The values are exceptionally good in every case as we purchased in conjunction with our Vancouver store and our orders now keep one factory in the east busy, exclusively on our lines.

Tailored Shirt Waist of white linenette, made with cluster of three one-inch pleats on either side, closing at side with pearl buttons through the embroidered panel front. The back is tucked. Laundered link cuffs and detachable linen collar ... \$1.50

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Striped Pique Waist with laundered detachable linen collar, soft link cuffs, plain box plait down front, buttoned through with pearl buttons. Plain front and back. Pocket on left side. Special....\$1.75

Tailor-made White Linenette Waists, have wide Gibson plait effect. The front buttons through a box plait down centre and is finished with pocket on left side. Detachable linen collar, plain sleeves with laundered link cuffs. Special ...... \$2.00

### TWO SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING, \$1.50 AND \$2.50

This is our way of cleaning up a few odd lines that got slightly soiled during our last sale of waists. They are all as good as new—just a little soiled—and include many of our best lines in tailored and fancy waists. Values up to \$2.50 will be sold for \$1.50 and waists regularly sold at prices up to \$5.90 will be sold on Friday for \$2.50.

### Carpet and Drapery Department

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY'S SELLING.

Tapestry Carpet Squares, in a broad selection of floral and conventional designs. These squares are closely woven and will render good service and make good floor coverings for living or bedrooms. Colors—red, fawns and greens. Size 3x4 yds. Special \$10.75

Portiere Curtains, in mercerized tapestry, of handsome design, in red and gold, also brown and gold, finished with heavy knotted fringe. Size, 3 yards by

SALESWOMEN WANTED-APPLY TO D. SPENCER JUNIOR

## High Grade Dress Goods Specially Low Priced for Friday's Selling

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS ON SALE FRI-DAY AT HALF PRICE

Lengths to suit all purposes. All new goods

A Shipment of Shepherd Plain in three sizes. A full range of all wool paperies. Armure, Barathia, Serge, all 42-inch wide. On sale Friday.....50¢

See Broad-street windows.

FIVE SPECIALS FROM STAPLE DEPART-MENT

Six Dozen Only Swiss Applique Runners, squares and pillow sham. Regular 50c. Friday......25¢
SEE BROAD STREET WINDOW FOR THIS

SILK DEPARTMENT day will be a great silk day at the

See Broad Street Window

### Corset Accessories

Women's Brassiere's, 75c to\$2.00
Women's Bust Forms, 50c to\$1.75
Women's Bust Pads, 50c to65c
Sanitary Towels, per dozen, 25c to\$1.00
Sanitary Belts, 25c to45c
Hose Supporters, 25c to
Clasp Protectors, 10c to
to
Children's H. & W. Waists, 35c to       \$1.00         Boys' Waists, 35c to       \$1.00         Infants' Bands       25c         Children's Black Supporter Waists       25c

### Patent Medicine Department

SPECIALS

You save an average of 20 per cent. on your pur

chase at this department.
Citrate of Magnesia, usual 25c size
Dalton's Lemonade and Orangeade, each bottle make
12 glasses
Enos Fruit Salt, \$1.00 size
Stowers' Lime Juice Cordial, quart size300
Taylor's Valley Violet Talcum, 1-lb. size 30c
Household Ammonia, quart bottle
Sugar of Milk, I-lb. tin
Parrish's Food, 6-oz. bottle
Seidlitz Powders, 2 boxes for
Beef, Iron and Wine, \$1.00 size
Syrup of Hypophosphites, \$1.00 size
Burdeck Blood Bitters, \$1.00 size
Hair Brushes, regular \$1.25 for
Hair Combs, regular 40c for

FREE LIST BI

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Speeches of Last D Listened to by Members and Ad Scant Attention.

IANY SPEAKERS For an

Vote Expected on N ter Proposed A Have Been De Features of the

washington, May of members of the Hous termination today of debate on the tariff free probably will be voted day. The debate was cause of the number of the scant membership present.

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From the opening of cussion there was no re speaking. Few of the ever, received much at Former Speaker Cam audience when he spobill. The seats were the remainder of the The close of the session discussion of the bill. On Monday the mea the first of the Democratic come before congres jected to attempts at a the Democratic leaders a final vote on its pass journment.

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In its favor were inade tive Fields of Kennus Mississippi, Carter of thicum of Maryland, M homa, Dent of Alaba North Carolina, and V sylvania.

### DEAD IN HIS

Manaimo Pioneer Palls
Trouble While Aloneby Neighb

NANAIMO, May 6.—
a ploneer of Nanaimo,
yesterday in his resic
has lived alone on a
Nanaimo river. Decea
seen for some days,
wondering what had
visited his house yest
Mr. Crawford was dis
the floor near the bed
From appearances it
had been siezed with
attempted to get out of

The police were notimains were brought a afternoon. Deceased we heart trouble, and it is sustained a sudden seiz dead. He had been de days when found. Mr. Crawford is su been comparatively we about 72 years of age in this district since to

Death of J. S.
WINNIPEG, May
Aikins, son of the late
ins, former lieutenant-g
itoba, died of pneumon
He had been a resident
39 years, and was act
with the general hospi

Shingle Manufacture SEATTLE, May 6.—facturers representing thirteen counties of we ton completed today the red cedar shingle m sociation. The associa selling agency for red It controls the output per cent, of the straig in this state.

For Stealing Poor CHEYNNE, Wyo., M Kingham, assistant p was arrested and lodg charged with embezzlithe postal money ordering to officers, Kingham and says he is ready alty. The peculations ten years, according to missions and were through a system of 1 Kingham has a wife an

VANCOUVER, May who was convicted on theft and housebreak appeared before Magis morning and pleaded go of housebreaking in mitted before he left f magistrate reserved sed ay. Holt was handed cal police on his way in New Westminster to sterm in the penitentia